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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Unallayed Fears

THE House of Commons debate on President Eisenhower's decision to deprive Communist China of the "protection of the US Seventh Fleet" by denationalising the Straits of Formosa followed more or less expected lines. It showed that the Government had reorientated its thinking on the subject since holding direct talks with the American Secretary of State. Mr. Morrison expressed the fear predominant in the minds of himself and his colleagues when he declared: "There is a real risk that there might be major trouble between China and the forces of the United States," the inference being that if there were any such development, it would mean that Mr. Eisenhower's action, far from helping to bring the Korean war to an end, would have encouraged expansion of hostilities. And in such an event would members of the United Nations, now actively associated with American forces in fighting the Communists in Korea, be expected to contribute military resources to a new campaign? Mr. Morrison, who is fairly sensitive to the feelings of the general public, has a positive answer. "We should certainly take the view," he says, "that it would be wrong for British forces to be involved in those operations."

THIS was not the only possibility worrying the British critics of Mr. Eisenhower's new policy. For example, one House of Commons questioner wanted to know what Britain would do if the Chinese Nationalists started to interfere with British ships on their way to China. Some reassurance can be derived from Mr. Eden's reply that "they would be protected," yet this alone emphasises the dangerous implications of an all-out blockade of the China coast should it be imposed by either the United States, or the Nationalists, or both. Thus Viscount Ellbank's endeavour to obtain an assurance that no interference with legitimate trade between the United Kingdom and China and Hongkong and the mainland will be permitted, is applauded. British traders are entitled to that safeguard and it should be accorded them readily if and when the United States approves of a blockade.

EISENHOWER CONSIDERING BLOCKADE OF CHINA

Adm. Radford's Disclosure

Washington, Feb. 6.

Admiral Arthur Radford told a Congressional committee today that President Eisenhower is considering a Naval blockade of the Chinese Communist mainland, members of Congress reported.

Adm. Radford testified before the House Appropriations Subcommittee considering military appropriations.

Members said he told them that a blockade is under consideration but emphasised that no final decision has been reached.

Meanwhile, the White House declined to comment on suggestions that the President might be planning to order a Naval blockade of the Red China coast.

The Press Secretary, James Hagerly, was asked whether Mr. Eisenhower will proclaim such a blockade. He said, "I have no answer to that question and that does not imply yes or no."

The impression of impartial observers here was that the blockade question was still in the general discussion stage and that any decision was some time off. It was believed to depend partly on consultations with major members of the United Nations participating in the Korean war and other anti-Communist struggles in Asia.

Simultaneously, Senator H. Alexander Smith, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee on Far Eastern affairs, announced that the Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, will be called before the Senate committee upon his return from Europe to clarify Mr. Eisenhower's order freeing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops for raids against Communist China.

"WE CAN DO IT"

Chairman Dewey Short (Republican, Missouri) reported earlier that the majority of his House Armed Services Committee seemed to favour following up the Formosa action with a Naval blockade of Communist China. He said Adm. Radford told him "we can do it."

Adm. Radford, United States Pacific Fleet Commander, appeared before Chairman Short's committee on Thursday and then testified today before the House Military Appropriations Subcommittee.

Members of the appropriations group said Adm. Radford indicated that no decision has been reached as yet on the Naval blockade. They said the final determination might hinge on how much fuss is raised by the United States allies over the Formosa order.

The Formosa order touched off a spirited debate in the Senate, with Democrats de-

Holland's Flood Deaths Rise To 1,355

Amsterdam, Feb. 6.

Holland's flood deaths climbed to 1,355 tonight while thousands of bone weary troops and civilians built new defences against the sea and grappled with the staggering refugee problem.

United States amphibious ducks, American and British planes and watercraft of all descriptions ferried people to dry ground, carried supplies and dropped everything from sandbags to vaccines.

Dutch, Belgian, British, French, American and Canadian troops deployed equipment brought in from bases in Germany and elsewhere and set about repairing dykes, soggy roads and disrupted communication lines.

Altogether 1,818 persons have perished in a week of floods and sea disasters in Britain, Holland, Belgium and Germany.

The latest toll in Britain was 438 made up of 291 flood victims, 128 who died in the sinking of the Scotland Northern Ireland ferry Princess Victoria and 17 who were lost when the trawler Michael Griffiths disappeared in the same area. Twenty have died in Belgium and seven in Germany.

SUPPLIES DROPPED

Planes dropped vaccine and medical supplies over the wastelands of Holland today to help rescue workers prevent an outbreak of typhoid among the flood victims.

Low flying American planes also dumped rocks and 250,000 empty sandbags for dyke repairs. Workers immediately began filling the 100-lb. sandbags with mud and laid them out by the retreating sea and piled them on the battered dykes.

The Dutch Radio said that the worst part of the emergency was over but that the death toll was expected to keep rising for days as more bodies were recovered.

Rescue workers turned to the task of forestalling an epidemic of typhoid threatened by the pollution of water supplies in Holland's worst flood in five centuries.

Rubber gloves dropped from planes will be worn by workers hauling cattle out of contaminated water. Typhoid inoculations are being given to hundreds of flood workers and survivors.

1,500 MAROONED

A Dutch Radio report on Friday night said 1,500 people were marooned on a small knob of land at Poosvliet on Tholra Island. Planes were overhead and preparing to drop supplies. The Government said rail lines south of Dordrecht on the Amsterdam - Rotterdam - Antwerp line would not be operative for a month.

The Dykes on Voorne Island were reported weakening but still holding. Workers were feverishly building them up. There has been no official estimate of damage, but Dutch officials were reported to have told American Secretary of

"Blockade Runner" Sails Up The Canal

Suez, Feb. 6.

The skipper of the Italian tanker, *Miriella*, which is attempting to run Britain's "legal blockade" of Persian oil, today took his ship up the Suez Canal.

Watched by British troops encamped alongside the Canal, the ship moved slowly in a convoy, led by an Egyptian destroyer, and is due in Port Said tonight. When he docked in Suez this morning with 4,635 tons of oil, Captain Romario Mazzeo told the Canal Company's surveyor: "I have enough troubles as it is. Please skip unnecessary questions."

He told the surveyor he was carrying fuel furnace oil and was chartered by the Iranian Nationalised Petroleum Company.

It was bound for Italy "on orders," he added.

He produced a copy of an Italian paper which said he expects to run into "some trouble or other."

Though the Iranian Petroleum Company is named as the charterer of the tanker, the actual charterers are believed to be the Italian EPIC Company.

The Italian Consul, Signor Giannelli, who boarded the ship here, told the Canal surveyor: "This is none of the Canal's business."

Skipper Mazzeo had given strict instructions to the Suez Port Police not to allow anybody aboard except the necessary officials. The Police remained on board until she started up the Canal—Reuter.

Vice Trial Opens

New York, Feb. 6.

Minor "Mickey" Jolke, fat, short 23-year-old playboy, fighting for a \$3,000,000 (\$1,070,000) inheritance, went before a jury today in New York's most publicised vice trial since the mid-thirties.

At least eight "love for sale" beauties were expected to parade before the court to tell about their \$100 a night (\$35) earnings from wealthy patrons.

Jolke faces nine counts of forcing girls into prostitution. The prosecutor, Assistant District Attorney Anthony J. Liebler, told the all-male jury in his opening statement: "Mickey Jolke is not a vice lord. He is just a pimp in a society which is known in this city as 'love for sale'."

He told the packed court: "We'll show you he surrounded himself with pimps and prostitutes and procurers and madams. We'll show you the type of life he lived. We'll show you he never did a lick of work, but day after day drank and ate at the finest and most expensive night clubs and restaurants in New York."

The 23-year-old heir to a margarine fortune is accused of forcing three comely young women into prostitution and living off the earnings of one—Reuter.

Elsewhere In Europe It's Ice & Snow

London, Feb. 6.

Snow and ice accompanied with strong winds struck parts of Northern Europe today while rescue workers still toiled in flood-devastated areas of Holland and Britain.

Reuter cables reported:

Stockholm: Ships around Sweden's east coast were imprisoned due to strong freezing winds but traffic on the mainline was almost back to normal. Temperatures of five degrees Fahrenheit to 22 below zero were falling continually and the radio station warned of more ice to come.

Berlin: Heavy snow fell throughout East Germany and slowed traffic on the East German Autobahn connecting West Germany with West Berlin.

Snow up to seven feet blanketed the Thuringian and Harz mountains.

Brussels: Belgium was swept by snowstorms and bulldozers worked to clear snow from blocked roads and tramway lines.

Copenhagen: Light snow fell throughout Denmark—Reuter.

Workless Throw Stones At Buses

Haifa, Feb. 6.

Several hundred unemployed carrying black flags demonstrated for jobs today in Haifa Bay, Israel's most important industrial area, by stoning passing buses and setting up road blocks.

Israel's unemployment situation is reaching alarming proportions.—Associated Press.

TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

By "Rapier"

EXTRA RACE

Flying Saucer
Evening View
Boyne
Outsider:—Magpie.
RACE 1

No Regrets
Fleeting Moment
Corrib
Outsider:—Pearl Diver.
RACE 2

Firestone
Ben Ledi
Peony
Outsider:—Quickwood.
RACE 3

Jennifer
Amber
Goodwood
Outsider:—Miami Beauty.
RACE 4

Moonrush
Precious Mine
First Lady
Outsider:—Huntington.
RACE 5

Al Fresco
Aeroplane
Chief Witness
Outsider:—Gracechurch.
RACE 6

Fel Chi
Dagire
Liberty Ship
Outsider:—Uncle Willie.
RACE 7

Lovey Lady
Adorable Atlanta
Straight Flush
Outsider:—Arabian Dagger.
RACE 8

Busy Bee
Powerhouse
Prairie Moon
Outsider:—Fleet Admiral.

By "The Turf"

EXTRA RACE

Flying Saucer
Boyne
Outsider:—Magpie.
RACE 1

No Regrets
Fleeting Moment
Diana
Outsider:—Pearl Diver.
RACE 2

Ben Ledi
Firestone
Peony
Outsider:—Quickwood.
RACE 3

Jennifer
Amber
A Grand Time
Outsider:—Courtier.
RACE 4

Precious Mine
Moonrush
Royal Command
Outsider:—Huntington.
RACE 5

Al Fresco
Phoenix
Windchaser
Outsider:—Aeroplane.
RACE 6

Liberty Ship
Pegasus
Uncle Willie
Outsider:—Daisy Bell.
RACE 7

Marietta
Inspiration
Lily
Outsider:—Glorious.
RACE 8

Prairie Moon
Hollyhock
Powerhouse
Outsider:—Copper.

Doctor's Evidence At Trial Of Begum

Karachi, Feb. 6.

Dr. Noman told a Karachi court today, during the resumed trial of the senior Begum of Junagadh, on a charge of murdering a maid servant, that he had heard cries of pain coming from a room in the Begum's house.

Dr. Noman, who was staying with the Begum, said: "I did not dare enter the room because I would have incurred the displeasure of Her Highness."

The senior Begum of Junagadh, charged with murdering her 13-year-old maid, heard the girl's father tell the court he had not been able to see his daughter in her seven years in the Begum's service.

Dadikhan, father of the maid, Banu, said he had only learned of her death through the newspapers.

The 54-year-old Begum, once one of the richest women in India, has pleaded not guilty. She is accused of tying up the maid with ropes and a chain and beating her.

The trial was adjourned until Monday (Feb. 9)—Reuter.

Heroes To Attend Coronation

Melbourne, Feb. 6.

Four Victoria Cross winners and seven soldiers at present serving in Korea will be included in the Australian contingent to the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

The Army Minister, Mr. Joseph Francis, said tonight, in announcing the composition of the contingent, that five women will be included.—Reuter.

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MORE MAU MAU INCENDIARISM

Nairobi, Feb. 6.

A second forest fire, believed to have been started by Mau Mau terrorists, broke out today in the Maitumet Forest Reserve, near the Aberdare Forest, blaze which by tonight has swept through an estimated 5,000 acres of cedars.—Reuter.

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HUNTED

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(Chinese New Year's Day)

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



LEGS? THEY'RE OUT OF DATE SAYS GRABLE

What happens to a film star when she falls 17 places in the popularity poll in one fell swoop?

By all the laws of gravity she should feel a bit of a bump. But perhaps Betty Grable has been better equipped by nature than most to withstand such shocks, for she's just fallen from that great height—and hasn't a bruise to show for it.

"The higher you go—the farther you can fall" is her philosophy, and she knows there are good reasons for her sudden slip.

Reason No. 1 is that she's been off the screen for more than a year. "And that means your box office is bound to suffer," says Betty. "But nothing has happened that a good picture can't remedy."

And in her next, "The Farmer Takes a Wife," Betty thinks she's got something that will restore the ardour of her cooling fans.

SUSPENDED SECOND REASON was Betty's resistance to studio executives who wanted her to play parts she knew were unsuitable... a resistance which earned her two long suspensions. This golden girl has always been aware of her limitations. She knew her peaches-and-cream, glossy chocolate-box appeal was all her public ever asked of her. She did not see herself as a great actress, a great singer, or even a great dancer.

So when she was told she was going to get a chance to act she coolly turned down the offers.

THIRD REASON, Betty frankly declares, is a shift of public interest in glamour. "I have two main reasons for

success... and I stand on both of them," she says, "but leg shows are now getting a bit dated."

That really hasn't got Betty worried any more than any of the other reasons. At 36 she has the same figure, same eye appeal as she had when she started on her contract with 20th Century Fox 11 years ago. She's as spry as she was in the days when one of her musicals made more money for her studio than any other three movies combined.

HAPPILY WED

On July 5 she celebrates 10 years of happy marriage to orchestra leader Harry James—who is also her partner in a racing stable which earned 115,000 dollars in winners last year. Her contract has another six pictures to go—two a year for 400,000 dollars. After "The Farmer Takes a Wife" she will make "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" in company with Marilyn Monroe and Lauren Bacall. In spite of the "parachute jump to 17th place, the outlook for Betty is still rosy.

DOLLY'S WAIT

HOW LONG can you wait around Hollywood for that first film break that means so much? For some of the hundreds of hopefuls who make the pilgrimage each year the chance never comes.

Greer Garson spent a heart-breaking year in idleness before she was given the part in "Goodbye Mr. Chips," which made her famous, but the record wait must surely belong to the petite German actress Dolly Haas, who made the trip fresh from a starring career in Germany—13 years ago. She was all set to play in "We Are Not Alone" with Paul Muni—then she fell ill and had to be replaced.

Today Dolly is back in Hollywood at the same Warner Brothers studio, making her first, much delayed Hollywood film. This time it is the new Alfred Hitchcock film "I Confess" with Montgomery Clift and Anne Baxter.

What did she do with those 13 years? She did not waste them. During the war she broadcast in an anti-Hitler program—and then embarked on a brilliantly successful Broadway acting career. Now the wheel has turned full circle.

CAROL'S FLANS

ONE Carol Reed picture a year has been our ration for some time now, for Carol puts more thought and planning into his films than most. But this year he promises us two. After the Claire Bloom-James Mason picture in Germany, he goes straight on to another with a Tanager setting called "Up At The Kill".

He has no title for the first, no cast for the second.

—JOHN GAY

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- 9. M. The Light Touch
- 10. T. Tessa
- 11. W. Mourning Becomes Electra
- 12. T. Night Song
- 13. F. Girl of the Year
- 14. S. Mid Summer Night's Romance

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"THE PLANTER'S WIFE"

LEE: at 12 Noon GREAT WORLD: at 12.30 p.m.

HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



LADY GEORGE (left), wife of Air Marshal Sir Robert George, new Governor of South Australia, gets her finger caught in the zip-fastener of a luggage bag at her London flat before sailing. With her is her daughter Ista. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will stay with Sir Robert and Lady George at their home in Adelaidé during the royal tour. (Express)



FIELD MARSHAL Sir William Slim, Governor-Designate, and Lady Slim were the guests of honour at the Australia Day dinner at the Savoy, London. Picture shows (from left) HRH The Duke of Gloucester, Field Marshal Sir William Slim, the Duchess of Gloucester, Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis and Lady Alexander.



THE new-pattern nylon armoured vest now being tried out in Korea. It weighs 8½ pounds. Fighting troops are unanimously in favour of these vests, as they are convinced that they save casualties and reduce the seriousness of particular wounds. (Army News)



TRYING to catch balloons whilst they dance at the Ballet Ball held at the Royal Festival Hall are ballerina Sonja Arova and dancer Anton Dolin. (Express)



LEFT: Gloria Nord, the American ice ballerina, now appearing at Wembley in "Sleeping Beauty On Ice," is experiencing her first winter away from the warm climate of California, and basks in the rays of a sun lamp whenever she gets the chance.

BELOW: Lord Baden-Powell reports for duty at Snow Hill Police Station for the first time as a sergeant in the City of London Special Constabulary. He is the 39-year-old son of the founder of the Scout Movement. The new sergeant has been a special constable for two years. (Express)



SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD London-born June Birch, who blows her own trumpet for a living. She has appeared many times in "Variety Bandbox" over the BBC. She is to tour Middle East service camps. BELOW: Capt. Betty Paget-Clarke, of the Women's Royal Army Corps, who is to tour America under the auspices of the U.S. Army. (Army News)

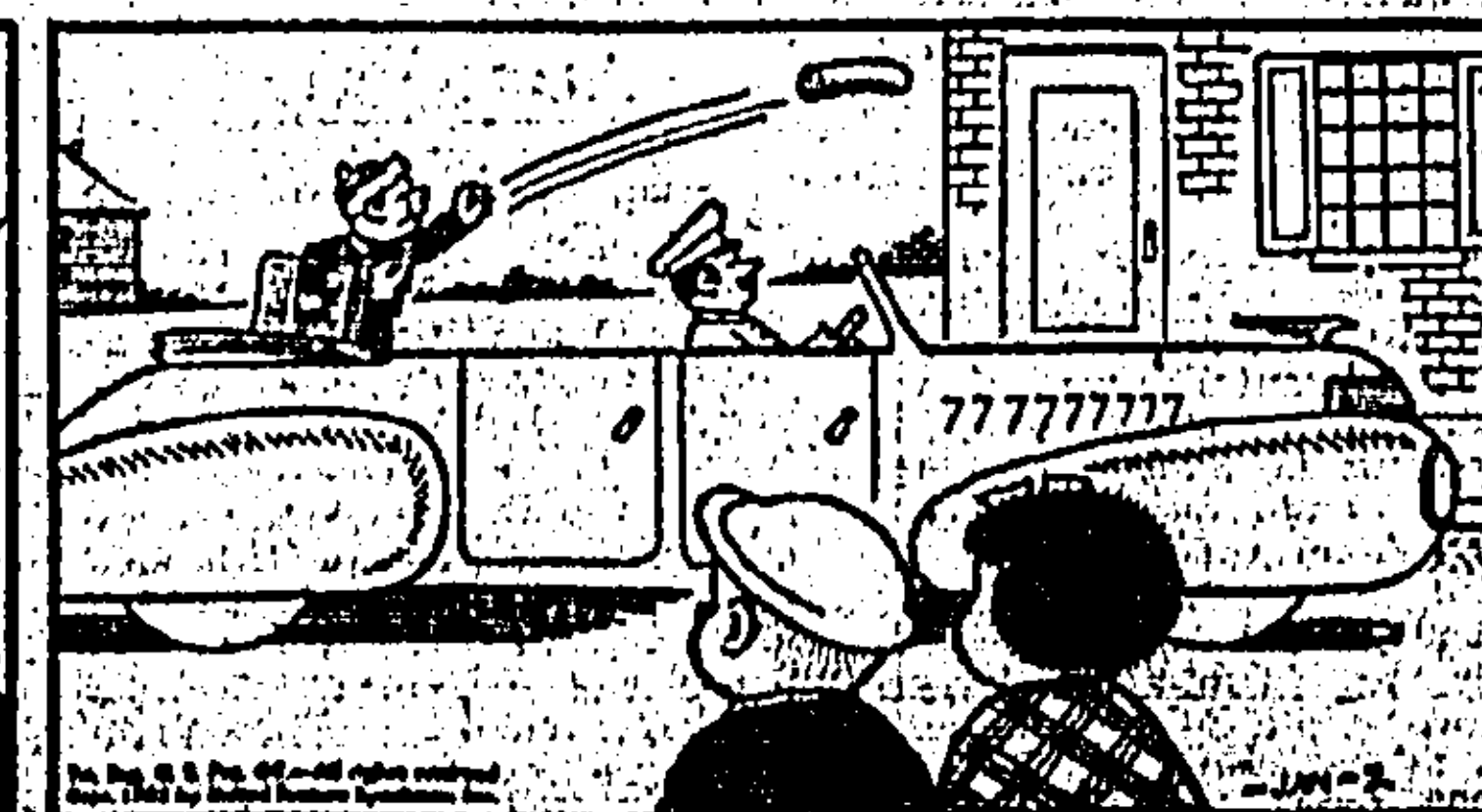


PREPARATIONS for the Coronation at and in Hyde Park necessitate the boxing up of statues on the route. Men are seen boarding up the statue of Lord Byron near Marble Arch.



NANCY Circulation Drive

By Ernie Bushmiller



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Cafe Wiseman lately?*



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STALIN and the JEWS

A MESSAGE from TEL-AVIV

by SEFTON DELMER

A MESSAGE was passed to me by Mrs. Golda Meyer, Labour Minister in the Israeli Government.

"Mrs. Meyer, regrets," it said, "that she will be unable to discuss with you her experiences in 1948 as first Israeli envoy to Moscow."

"She would never forgive herself if there was so much as a thousand to one chance that anything she said might affect the safety of so much as a single Jew out of the 3,000,000 in the Soviet Union and its satellites today."

I have the greatest sympathy and understanding for Mrs. Meyer's point of view. All the same, I regret her decision.

For Mrs. Meyer, I believe, holds a key to the most baffling of all baffling mysteries behind the Kremlin's present policy of purge: What fear is it that has induced Stalin to face the immense weakening of the Soviet machine involved in the loss of his Jewish supporters and collaborators?

ON RECORD

CAN it really be that Stalin feels he has now reached the stage in Soviet development referred to by Hitler in that famous passage of his table talks? A stenographer who took down every word his master spoke during his mealtime conversations records: "Hitler as having said to his friends at supper on July 27, 1942:—

"In Hitler's Tischgesprache," page 119.

"Even Stalin made no secret of it to Ribbentrop that he was only waiting for the moment when enough of his own Russian intelligentsia reaches maturity to do away with the Jewish element which he still, for the moment, needs as a leader class."

IN KEY POSTS

I FIND it hard to believe. For technicians, scientists, and capable administrators, and leaders generally are the Soviet world's most critical shortage.

When I last visited Soviet Russia in 1947 I found Jews in key positions everywhere. I found them in the Foreign Office, in factories, in the secret police, and in universities.

Not only in Moscow and Leningrad either, but even in provincial Stalingrad.

They were there because they had the quickest brains, because for generations and generations the Jews have paid attention to the education of their people.

Abroad, the attraction of Communism for the Jewish revolutionary, and idealistic impulse of young Jews has enabled Stalin to use Jews as a spearhead of his spy-rings and sabotage agencies. Does he willingly now forgo the services of future Rosenbergs, Green-glases, and Pontecorvos?

For that is what most assuredly he must make up his mind to. However much official Communist spokesmen may deny that there is any anti-Semitism behind his denunciation of Zionist agencies and his wholesale arrest of Jews, they will not get any Jews to accept this sincerely.

[Mind you, I'm quite prepared for Mr. Montagu, as a loyal member of the Harry Pollitt bureau, to deny this officially. But search your heart; I, too, my friend, search your heart.]

The Slave Trade Is Booming

(FROM A LONDON CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON. DHOWS, stealing out of secret harbours on the African coast, are carrying hundreds of Africans a month into slavery in Saudi Arabia.

Relaxed anti-slave-trading vigilance in the Red Sea is making their job easier. A postwar demand for cheap labour makes the trade worth while.

Britain's 114-year-old Anti-Slavery Society makes these claims and bases them on the reports of observers on the spot.

The Society is alarmed by a report reaching their headquarters from a Belgian observer in North Africa that every month thousands of Africans from Uganda and the Cameroons are being rounded up by Arab slave traders.

The Secretary of the Society, Mr. C.W.W. Greenidge, told me: "We are inclined to be sceptical about the actual figure of 5,000 slaves a month in this report, but the other facts appear to check with reports we have from Saudi Arabia."

According to Mr. Greenidge, the slaves are captured by armed bands of Arab slave raiders, mainly in the isolated areas of Uganda and the Cameroons. The slaves are then marched through

the desert country of the Sudan and Abyssinia, where the only living beings they are likely to encounter are primitive nomadic tribesmen.

At carefully chosen spots on the barren coastline, the dhow captains are waiting to batten down the slaves in the holds of their vessels.

Until the war the slaving dhow had to take the risk of meeting British anti-slave patrol ships. Wartime exigencies cut the strength of the Royal Navy patrols in the Red Sea. Now only one British destroyer touches the slave trade route, according to the Admiralty, and its duties do not specifically include looking for the slaving dhow.

But Mr. Greenidge wants the British Government to take action and he has laid evidence of the slave trading before Labour MP Mr. Reginald Sorensen. On February 18, Mr. Sorensen will ask the Colonial Secretary in the House of Commons. "If he is aware that Africans in Uganda and the Cameroons are being seized by slave traders and sold in slavery in Arabia."

He will also ask if the Government has any evidence of an increase in slave trading since naval vigilance was relaxed, and what measures are in operation to combat the slave traders in British administered African territories.

Every Jew still serving Stalin, from his colleague and father-in-law Lazar Kaganovich to Matyas Rakos, Premier of Hungary, and Comrade Grunstein, general political instructor of the East German party comrades, must ask himself when he looks into his shaving mirror: "Are you the next?"

For they know what it means that Soviet People's courts have been ordered to stop punishing citizens who insult Jews by using the abusive term "Jid."

Nor is there comfort in the latest news received here over the grapevine which still connects Moscow with Tel-Aviv.

THE WITNESSES

THE trial of Jewish doctors, it says, is due to start early next week in Moscow's House of Soviets. The great hall has been specially prepared with equipment for television, news-reels and radio broadcasts.

At least 40 witnesses are to be called, among them many Jewish witnesses will be coming to court from abroad where they have been carefully "conditioned."

Who, according to the grapevine, is purger-in-chief? Why, none other than our old friend Vishinsky. He has temporarily added to his duties as Foreign

Minister the supervision of the Ministry of State Security. Which sounds an unpleasant blow for police chief Beria.

Perhaps he has just been given this job because of his vast experience in purge procedure. Don't forget he was prosecutor-in-chief during the big trials of the 1936 to 1938 purge.

But there is one more piece of news in the morning's intake. The doctors' trial is to be followed by a trial of industrialists.

Factory managers are to be put on trial for sabotaging Stalin's economic plans. They are accused of putting in faked returns suggesting they had fulfilled and over-fulfilled the programme allotted to them while in reality they have not got anywhere near their targets.

The arrested industrialists are Jews almost to a man.

Stalin himself seems fully prepared for his Jews to prove unreliable. He has been progressively sending them home from any post where they might be tempted to escape to the West.

Katz Souchy, Polish UNO delegate, who has a brother in Tel-Aviv, was one of the last to be recalled from New York. He

had a convenient car accident to prevent him going.

From Karlaevsk too, the Berlin headquarters of Soviet occupation forces in Eastern Germany, all Jewish officers and political advisors have been removed. The only Jews who still remain there, oddly enough, are doctors.

The same elimination of Jews has been observed among staffs of satellite embassies abroad. But Jews in the Soviet sector of Berlin notice yet another phenomenon.

Whereas in 1950 Russian officers were still attending functions given by Jewish leaders of the Soviet zone, and it was common for Jews to be invited to Soviet and satellite receptions, no Russian officers attend Jewish functions today. Only Jews who have renounced Judaism are invited to receptions.

Maybe that is just "utility" anti-Semitism, as a Tel-Aviv friend of mine calls it. But it is anti-Semitism all right or I never met Miller and Streicher.

ISOLATED ENVOY

WHAT caused it? Well, that is why I am so sorry Mrs. Meyer refuses to answer a few questions.

For shortly after her arrival in Moscow and the solemn presentation of her credentials to a country which the Jews felt had done almost as much as the United States to establish Israel, Mrs. Meyerson committed an act which aroused the bitterest suspicions of the Kremlin. She went to a synagogue to celebrate Yom Kippur, the Day

of Atonement, the most sacred feast day in the Jews' religious calendar.

The news that she was going must have leaked out in advance. For the synagogue was crowded as it never had been for many years. Out in the street an ecstatic mob swirled around Mrs. Meyerson, playing her with eager and delighted questions about the new Jewish State.

Mrs. Meyerson's secretary took a picture of the scene which has just been published here (after carefully retouching the faces of Jews to make them unidentifiable).

Mrs. Meyerson was "tridly" asked by the Russian Foreign Office to "lay off Zionist agitation" while she was in the Soviet Union.

Jewish officials and Jewish officers who had been warm in their welcome and as eager as anyone in their desire for news of Israel carefully avoided the new Israeli envoy.

Very soon she was as much isolated as any Western diplomat in Moscow. And that, of course, is the basic point.

Some time soon after Stalin decided two things:—

1 That Israel, despite the careful fence-sitting of its Government, belonged to the Western bloc.

2 That all Jews "as the result of the creation of the new State, were from now, of doubtful loyalty."

Very soon the first of those tragic letters began arriving from Russia in Israel and elsewhere in the free world: "Please don't write to me any more."

Stalin's great security pogrom had begun. (London Express Service)



BERNARD WICKSTEED
almost wishes he Hadn't Found Out

Truffle-hunter No. 1—that's me

ONE day in Rome last week a fellow said to me: "How about hiring a pack of pigs and going on a truffle hunt?"

Well, you have to admit that no earnest Fun-Finder-Outer could turn down such an Alice-in-Wonderland proposal as that, so we set off at once for the Italian truffle-hunting shires.

At that time I had never seen a truffle—dead or alive. All I knew was that those little black spots you get in sole gras at restaurants are bits of minced up truffle, but they give no idea what the things are like in the flesh.

Pack of pigs

ACTUALLY, a truffle is a sort of hard underground fungus like a nut that grows round the roots of trees. Gourmets are mad about them, and the best kind are retailed at more than £1 an ounce.

Also, they smell. By golly, how they smell! But we will come to that in a minute. Carrado, my Italian companion in this adventure, had eaten truffles before, but never

hunted them. That's why he thought you still did it with a pack of pigs. But we found when we got to the truffle country in the mountains east of Rome that pigs are out of date.

All the best hunters now use trained truffle hounds for tracking their quarry, to its underground lair.

One hound

WE learned that when we called on the Mayor of Cerreto and asked where we could hire some pigs for the day.

Cerreto is one of those Italian mountain villages built slap on the top of a mountain. If you drop anything out of a window it falls for a thousand feet.

"Alas," said the cheerful mayor, who had shaved in our honour, "we haven't a truffle pig in the place, only hounds. You see, the pigs eat a truffle when he finds it, but the dogs he don't."

All right, we said. "Take us to the Master of Truffle Hounds. We will hire the pack."

The M.T.H. was another cherty fellow called Gelsomino Michelangeli. He had a Ronald Colman moustache and a sister

in Acton, W. He said his father and grandfather were truffle hunters before him, and in his spare time he was the village gravedigger.

One truffle hound would be quite enough, said Gelsomino, and he brought out a brown, smooth-haired mongrel, rather larger than a fox terrier.

I don't know if all Italian gravediggers have such a sense of humour, but he called her "Come Te," which is Italian for "The same as you."

You can imagine how he laughed in the mountain sunshine when we asked what she was called and he told us.

The best truffle hounds are all lady dogs. Their work is to detect the hidden truffle by its smell, and start digging for it. The hunt moved off from Cerreto in perfect order. There was enough snow to make the mountain side sparkle, but not too much to spoil the scent.

Truffle Shovel

SOME TE drew at the first covert. After a few preliminary truffle snuffles, she

went up to a small seedling oak and began digging. The huntsman caught her by the collar with one hand and hacked away at the earth with a pick and truffle shovel.

Crying Tally Truffle. Ho, Carrado and I, who made up the field, came bounding down the mountainside in time for the kill.

Gelsomino worked with an air of urgency as if the truffle would escape if he wasn't quick. Somehow I got the feeling that we mustn't talk or we would frighten it away.

Come Te stood tense, as if she almost expected the truffle to make a bolt for it.

Yet, when the lurking fungus was finally exposed, about six inches under the surface, it looked as inert as a piece of black coke and as harmless as a horse chestnut.

Revenge

IT gave out a faint aroma like a mixture of gorgonzola cheese and eau-de-Cologne that seemed rather pleasant. Little did we know at the time how a truffle can wreak its revenge.

I put it in my pocket—with the 20 or so others that the hunt unearthed in the following hours.

Then I began to notice that whenever Carrado came near me he sniffed and moved away. Even I noticed that I sneezed. On the 90-mile journey back to Rome the vengeful fungi with their sickly smell frequently drove us from the car to drink.

We had put them in what we thought was an airtight tin, but it became impossible to drive with them without having the windows wide open.

I took my share back to the hotel and in the morning the chambermaid put her nose round the door and sniffed. I never saw her again. She didn't even come back for her tip.

And oh, the face of the Customs man when I opened my bag at Heath Row!

I could have stuffed it with contraband, had I known. "For how's sake?" he said, "falsify it up and go!"

After all that, nobody at home seems to like truffles. I hate to give them away because they are supposed to be so valuable, but I'll soon be dropping them.

(London Express Service)

JOHNNY HAZARD



The Best Tyre for Miles

ask for

NORTH BRITISH

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

ON THE RIGHT LINES

By Hazel Meyrick

London. IS there a stripe in your life? There should be, for the first spring collections stress that the stripe, be it Regency style, or broad as a butcher's apron, is back in fashion.

The latest exponent of the stripe is Australian-born designer Robert Schulz, who features it in a boxy college blazer worn over a slate grey dress. Robert (born 28 years ago at Bolero, South Australia) has just shown his first gown collection. He studied for five years under couturier Charles Creed. The master's influence lingers in the pupil's work, particularly in the design of the suit, one of which had military braid frogging—a favourite motif of Creed.

Robert has done with a difference in his dresses. Instead of hiding them by seaming and careful pressing, he highlights the darts, sometimes by the use of saddle-stitching, sometimes by simply turning them inside out. A dress of rough silk has the darts seamed outside, the edges slashed and neatly pressed back. Another with the darts turned turtle is trimmed with penny-stripe buttons.

The Schulz conception of an ingenue evening gown is a model in black and white harlequin check silk, with a puritan collar of seven layers of organza.

Then, joining the queue to catch the eye of aristocracy, he shows a court gown of ivory satin, embroidered with gold paillettes and silk tufts.

The highspot of his collection is a black theatre-coat of stiff corded silk. Its deep horseshoe neckline is filled in by a scarf front, detachable for décolleté occasions.

The stripe appears again at an inexpensive level in accessories made from poplin, shown in London's first attempt at fashion co-ordination. Thanks to an enthusiastic group of manufacturers, it will now be possible to buy matching gloves, belts, hats and even umbrella covers at a reasonable price, in several dazzling colours alternated with black. In cavalry tan, guardsman red and other pageantry tones, there are sets of basic accessories which give endless permutations upon a single theme—the stripe. These sets will also be on sale in large stores overseas.

of something to cower behind, Jeff showed spectacles with all his hats, many of them with matching material laminated into the frames. For court occasions there was even a long-nosed pair of pearls and rhinestones. But the cruelest accessories of the week were shown at Edward Harvane's spring millinery collection. With each hat the model carried a top stick—walking stick to the uninitiated—in a matching shade, sometimes trimmed with flowers.

With a hat of pink and lavender straw, the model brandished a stick of pink enamel, trimmed with a full-blown rose. A black velvet pill-box went with a twisted black liquorice stick, and a huntin' fishin' shoolin' model had a matching cane of green snake-skin.

Imagining top sticks in the hands of the umbrella brigade, to be left on buses and trip up pedestrians, I think this is one fashion that ought to be speedily suppressed.

The general line of Harvane's collection was that of the small-brimmed hat. He showed several bobs of coarse straw, all worn tilted well forward. He had several turbans in his collection made from fine straw jersey, but these were all knotted to one side, not worn straight on the head.

Queen Anne's reign gave Jeff the inspiration for a flat, ticornie of black seal straw, with a narrow edging of staphanotis. He also crushed fine raspberry straw into a draped turban, trimming it with a frange of pleated material.

Based on the Victorian poke bonnet was Jeff's cloche in taut ribbed satin with a dipping brim to frame the face. More Victorian—his bride's coronet of yellow camellias and pudding basin hat of black ribbed satin, trimmed at the back by a splash of clove-pink roses.

To prove that glasses can be an attractive accessory, instead

of something to cower behind, Jeff showed spectacles with all his hats, many of them with matching material laminated into the frames. For court occasions there was even a long-nosed pair of pearls and rhinestones. But the cruelest accessories of the week were shown at Edward Harvane's spring millinery collection. With each hat the model carried a top stick—walking stick to the uninitiated—in a matching shade, sometimes trimmed with flowers.

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GOOD NEWS TO ALL TOURISTS IN HONKONG!

WE SUPPLY ALL KINDS OF FURS AT PRICES MUCH LOWER THAN IN YOUR COUNTRY.

HUNDREDS OF READY-MADE FUR GARMENTS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY.

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Your Choice:—

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The Forgotten Woman shows her face—

CHAPTER ONE OF A 50-GUINEA GROOM COURSE FOR WOMEN READERS

IN spite of years of long hours and indifferent food, the Englishwoman's complexion is still a far sight better than anyone else's.

That, anyway, is the recorded verdict of some of the men and women who paint the English face, photograph it, live with it, and sell make-up for it.

"An Englishwoman's complexion" reports celebrated portrait painter SIMON ELWES, "has a special quality of coolness. To paint it one uses blues and greens and cool brown umbers."

"I think Englishwomen should wear black, and sea-green blues. But they seldom do."

"But," he adds, "Englishwomen are idle. It takes an effort to be Parisian or chin, or whatever may be fashionable."

And French women try so hard—and succeed. But the Englishwoman will not make the effort. She can only be herself."

An Englishwoman's "greatest bit of luck is her complexion," says leading Vogue photographer NORMAN PARKINSON. "It's a pity she wears it with flat heels, so that people notice her large feet and not her complexion."

"Her features are good in this order—eyes, nose, and lastly mouth. She tends to be a little thin-lipped—not that she can do anything about that, or is wise to try."

"It's nonsense to paint on a mouth that isn't there."

"I like photographing English girls better than Americans. They are more individual, and intelligent, and they always disarm me by being so unvain—'Do you want to photograph ME?' they ask."

HER SKIN...

THE English skin "is still the best in the world"—reports a head woman of Yardley who has had many years' experience of beauty salons in America and on the Continent. "American skin is shocking—leathery and often pallid—it's probably the aperitifs and the air conditioning. French skins tend to be oily."

"But a good English skin is fine, clear, and alive."

"That's why Englishwomen should not follow other people's make-up crazes. American women switch styles of make-up as quickly as they switch styles of clothes. French women use make-up as an accessory—with shock tactics to startle you."

"But Englishwomen should choose the make-up that suits their coloring—usually rosy lipsticks and creamy powders. Then choose the dress colours that most both."

HER GRACE...

THE Englishwoman's face, I say men who live with examples of it, "has something that other faces haven't got."

"To Me," says JEAN KENT's husband—who was brought up in Vienna—"an Englishwoman is someone with an excellent complexion who looks much younger than she is. I do not think they should wear light colours—it does not suit the climate. And I do not think they should wear heavy make-up. It does not make their faces look better."

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POINTS AND POINTERS

"To Me," says historical novelist NORMAN LOFT'S husband, ROBERT AROFCH, "an Englishwoman's beauty lies not only in her natural complexion and her freedom and grace of movement; it lies also in her lack of affectation and her grace of behaviour."

So what, after all, do the opinions of the specialists amount to—when it comes down to you and your face?

That it is NOT A GOOD IDEA—if your skin is clear—to cover it with a thick sun-tan or tinted make-up base.

NOT A GOOD IDEA, if your lips are thin, to try to make them look full.

NOT A GOOD IDEA to follow fashions in make-up or wear too many pastel colours in day time. That it is—

A GOOD IDEA to try darker powder than you usually wear, and paler lipstick.

★ Watch for ★ GROOM SCHOOL CHAPTER TWO

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Two versions of the spring dandy:

LEFT: Inexpensive level: A set of striped accessories, from a milkmaid's cap to a striped umbrella all made from poplin. Worn with them a classic suit of black barthes.

RIGHT: Couturier level: Harvane's dusky hat of coffee and white shaded straw, with a matching pop stick trimmed with an outside rose. Worn with it, a masher suit.

★ TRY not to be scared of not using rouge. English colouring is not necessarily pink and white—it is often white and gold—and is better without rouge. But if you're sure you need it—ignore those clever diagrams about placing it in the centre if your face is fat and always keep it high near the eyes. It flatters them. Above all you should—

★ TRY to ignore all the advice you get about playing down "bad" features and playing up "good" features, because the result is to make everyone look alike.

★ TRY not to be scared of black especially the sea-green blues and the periwinkle mauve blues that great artists have for 200 years chosen to paint as settings for Englishwomen.

★ TRY to find dresses that are away from the usual blues offered by dress manufacturers (namely powder, electric, midnight, and navy)...

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Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Expand Menu With A Casserole

"MAY I inquire who is that distinguished looking, slim, dark-haired lady over there?" asked the Chef of our hostess.

"Mrs. Walter G. Craven, from Charlotte, North Carolina. She not only understands good cookery, but has exquisite taste in home decoration, and was chairman of the committee that redecorated the Governor's mansion."

Expanded Menu
When we met Mrs. Craven I asked what menu she might plan for a dinner for unexpected guests.

"If I had planned baked chicken with stuffing for the family and two persons dropped in, I'd use more stuffing, and supplement the chicken with a substantial vegetable casserole made with a tin of frozen vegetables; bake lots of hot biscuits, (use a piggy salad, and get out an extra jar of home-made pepper relish. The menu might be:

Special Occasion Dinner
Braised Grapefruit
Baked Chicken and Stuffing
String Beans
Asparagus Casserole
Pepper Relish
Toasted Green Salad
Hot Biscuits
Apple Pie
Coffee

This menu could also be used for tomorrow's dinner. Chilled, 2½ inches thick, the heat still in the grapefruit, and buttered

instead of asparagus, would bring down the cost. By using plenty of stuffing and gravy, a 2½ pound chicken would be enough for a family of four.

Asparagus Casserole
First hard-cook and slice 2 large or 3 small eggs, prepare 1½ c. cream or white sauce, grate ¼ c. mild cheese, and blanch and split enough almonds to make ½ c. Place half the contents of 1 (No. 2) tin white asparagus in a well-buttered or margined qt. casserole. Arrange half the sliced eggs on the asparagus; cover with half the blanched split almonds; pour in half the cream sauce mixed with half the grated cheese. Repeat in the same way, using the remaining asparagus, eggs, almonds, sauce and cheese. Bake 20 min. in a moderate oven, 375° F.

This outstanding dish could be baked individually in large ramekins or cocottes, and become the main dish at a luncheon. And it would be perfect for the star food in a vegetable dinner, as it is high in protein.

The Chef Braises Grapefruit
Cut large juicy grapefruit in halves. Remove the seeds; loosen the pulp. Add 1½ big spoonfuls honey to each half, dust with cinnamon, and broil 15 inches from the heat until standing. Delicious!

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Camelia for modern youth



SHANGRI-LA BALL



THE Shangri-La Ball, held at the Skyroom last week, was a huge success, and the proceeds will go a long way to support the activities of the Boys and Girls Clubs Association. Here are some pictures taken on the occasion. Left: His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, with Mrs Violet Chan, Chairman of the Ball Committee. Above: Happy group consisting of (from left) Mr James Zoomin Lee, Mrs Wakatfield, Mr Brook Bernacchi, Mrs van der Mandelo, His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, Mrs Black, Mr T. L. Bowring, Mrs Todd, Mr K. van der Mandelo and Mrs Carlisle-Croze. Lower left: Another party, including Mr and Mrs H. Ching, Mr and Mrs John Shim, Mr and Mrs Hong Choy, Miss Elvie Yuan and Mr Ronald Kwong. Below: Mrs P. B. Dhabher receiving a prize. (Staff Photographer)



THE Rt Rev. Walter Gray, Bishop of Connecticut, speaking at a reception in his honour at St John's Cathedral Hall last week. Seated are (from left) the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, Mrs Harrington, Mr Julian F. Harrington, U.S. Consul-General, and Mrs F. F. Booth. (Staff Photographer)



THE Pui To Girls' School team which won the senior championship at the eighth annual Chinese inter-school sports held at Caroline Hill. (Mainland)



MR B. K. Chun, Manager of the Hongkong Branch of the Bank of Korea, and Mrs Chun greeting guests at the cocktail party held at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday to celebrate the opening of the Branch. On extreme left is Mr C. H. Lim, Deputy Governor of the Bank. Right: Mr T. R. G. Fletcher, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner, talking to a friend at the party. (Staff Photographer)



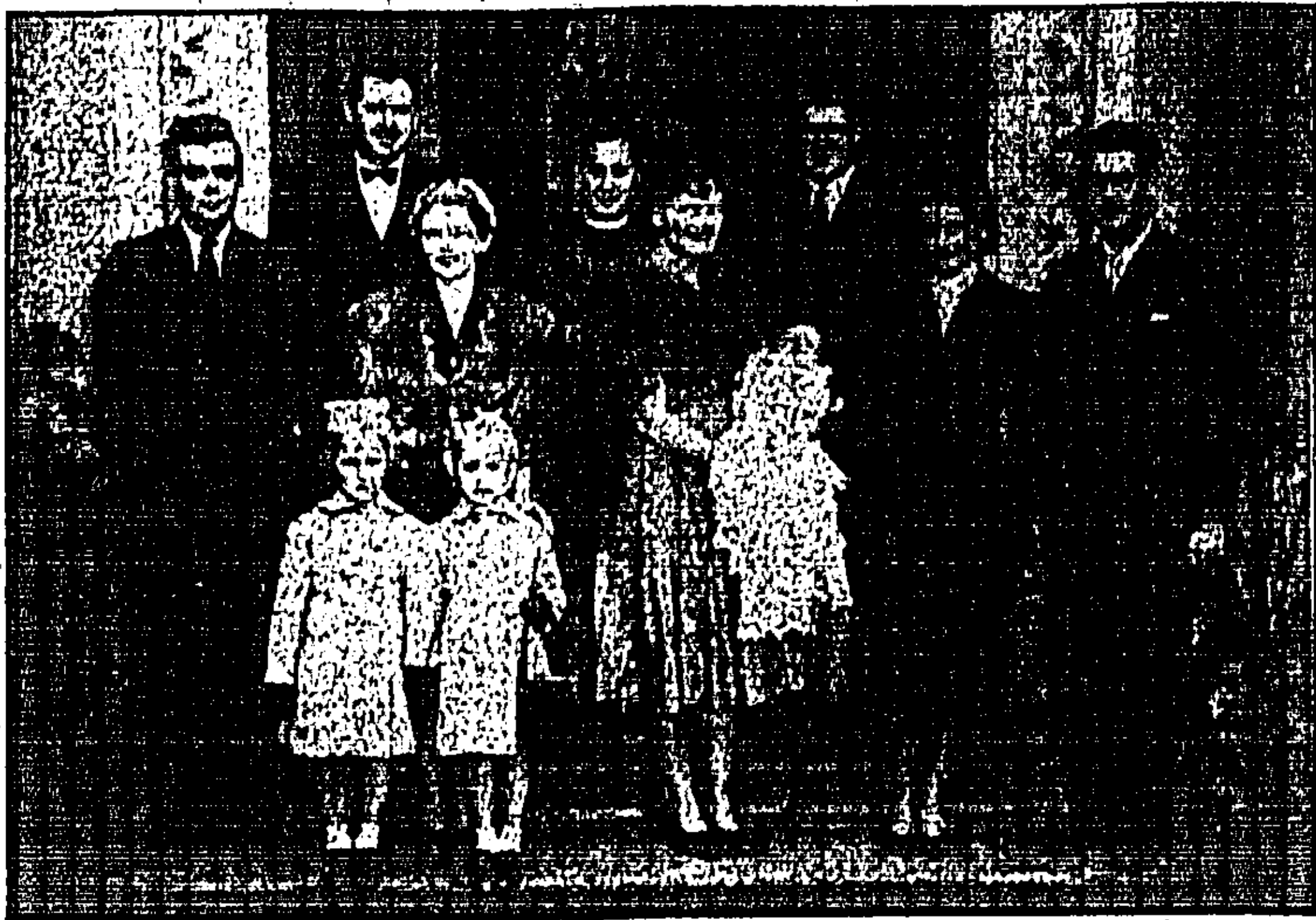
LEFT: Mr Jack W. Ng and Miss Law Yuen photographed after their recent wedding. The bride writes on social affairs for the Chinese press. (Kwong Ming)



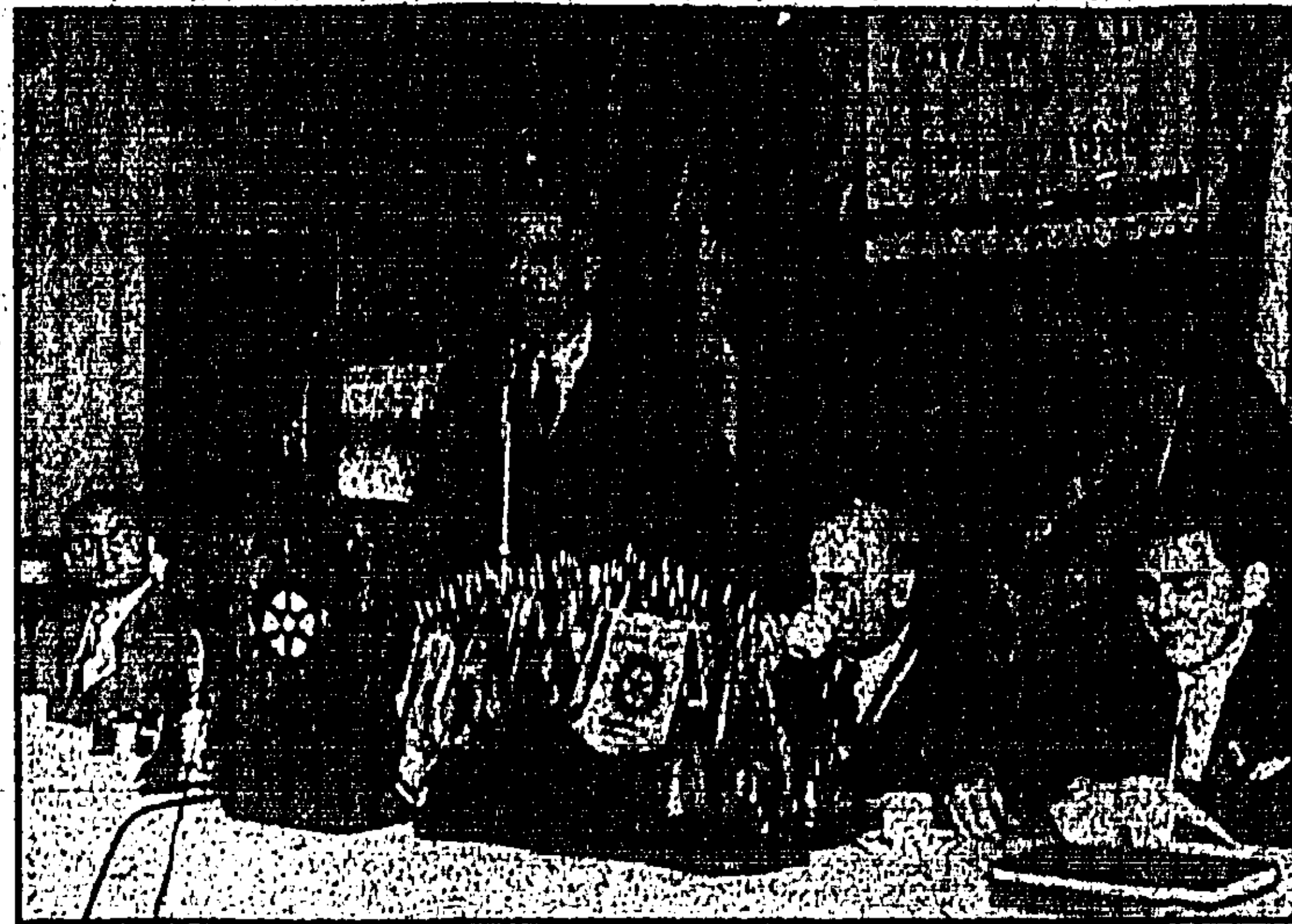
GROUP picture taken after the wedding at the Registry on Tuesday of Dr Dachin Yih and Miss Anna Marion Chee. (Staff Photographer)

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PICTURE taken at St John's Cathedral on the occasion of the christening of Katherine, baby daughter of Mr and Mrs D. H. Jordan. (Ming Yuen)



COL V. R. Burkhardt was guest speaker at this week's luncheon meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club. He gave an interesting talk on Chinese New Year customs. On the speaker's left is Mr D. L. Strollett, President of the Club, and on extreme right is Mr W. S. Anderson, Hon. Secretary. (Staff Photographer)



THE Captain of the 56 Field Squadron, RE, darts team, Sapper Rebill, receiving from Mrs Odling the trophy for winning the monthly tournament at the Nine Dragons Club. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Elspeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. McAulay, with friends who helped her to celebrate her twelfth birthday. (Mayfair)

LEFT: Maulvi Ahmin Lau Yau-shun breaking the streamers to mark the opening of the Chinese Muslim Cultural and Fraternal Association's new building in Happy Valley last Sunday. Below: Officials of the Association placing the carpet in position in the prayer room. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at Christ Church last week after the wedding of Mr John Harrison and Miss Lilian Taylor. (Ming Yuen)

LEFT: Mr D. O. Silver, President of the Ceylon Association of Hongkong, speaking at a gathering on Wednesday celebrating the fourth anniversary of Ceylon's independence. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Mr Raoul da Luz and his bride, formerly Miss Marcia Theresa Remedios, whose wedding took place at St Teresa's Church last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)

LAST 6 DAYS

53rd Anniversary SALE

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THE Sino-British Orchestra, with Mr Walter B. Foster conducting, playing at the Diocesan Boys' School on Wednesday in a concert sponsored by the Hongkong Schools Music Association. (Staff Photographer)

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SQUARES
GOWNS

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Amazing discovery kills
smells of cooking, drains,
lavatories, disinfectants

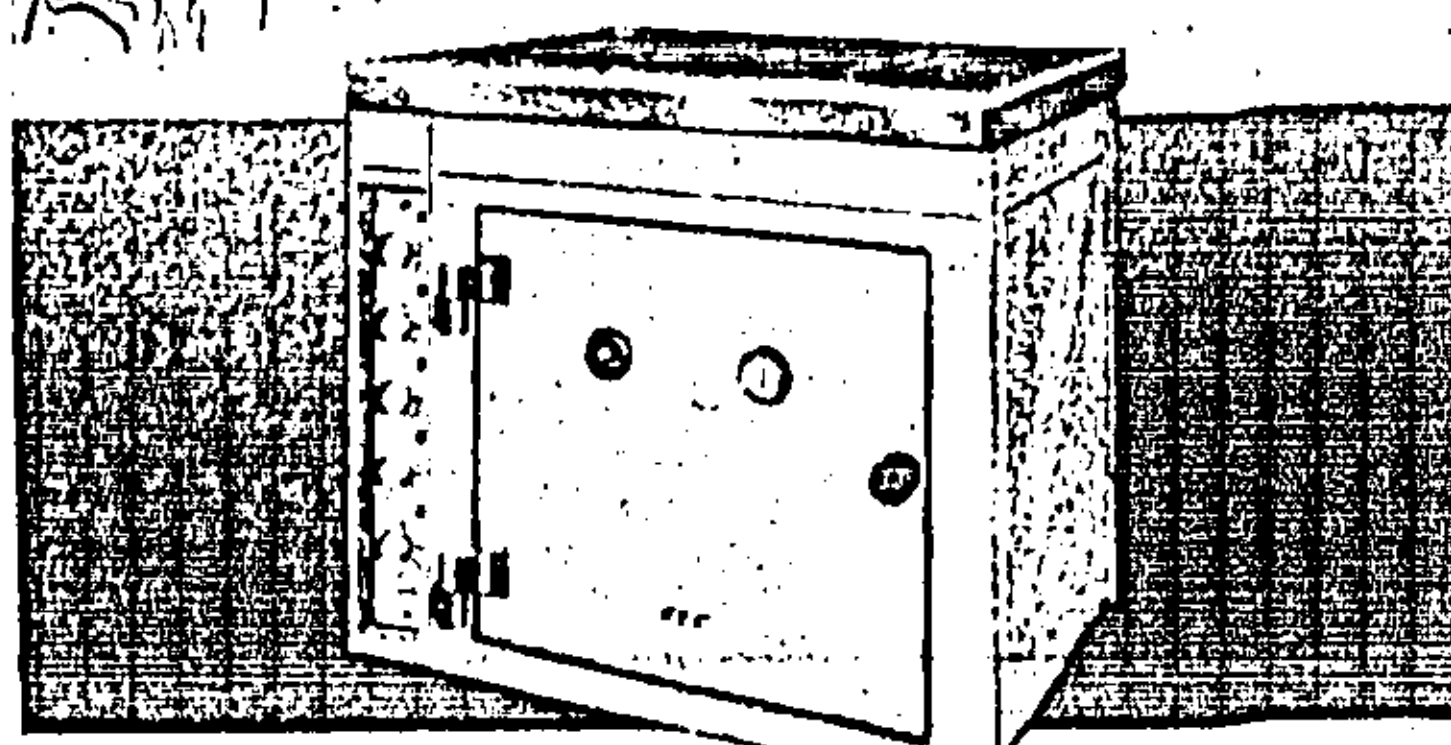
AIR-WICK is new. It works in a new way—not to cover up smells, but to destroy them in the air. You simply unscrew the cap, pull up the wick and put the bottle on a high shelf. As Air-wick evaporates, unwanted indoor smells disappear like magic. Air-wick contains chlorophyll, the wonderful substance that keeps all growing plants fresh and green. It does indoors what nature does outdoors—keeps the air constantly refreshed.

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The supreme

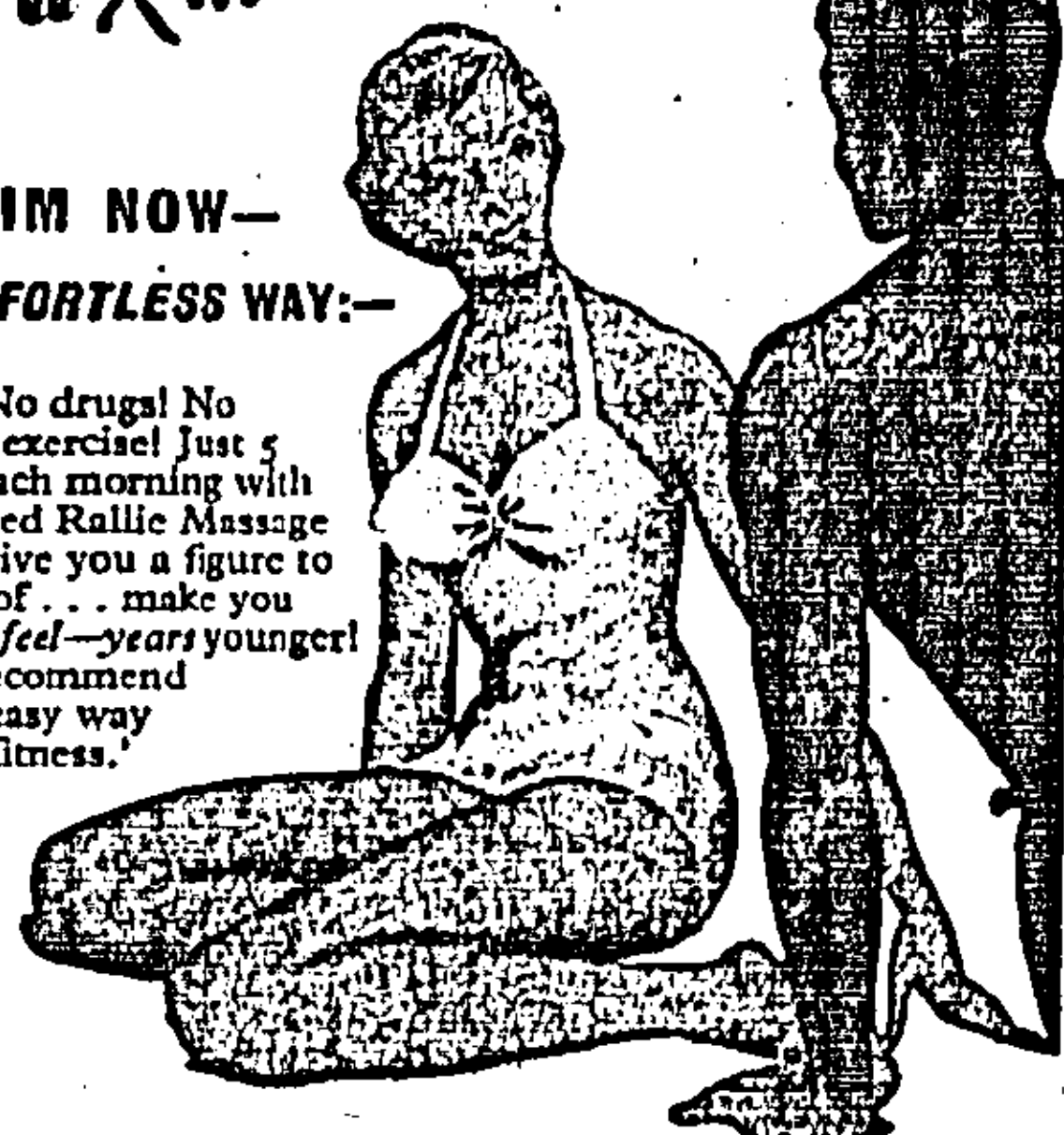
SINGLE OVEN RANGE by G.E.C.

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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Beauty Counter



IT is a small plastic cylinder (2 1/2 in. long) that unscrews to reveal three compartments for foundation cream, rouge, cold cream, nourishing cream and powder.

Perfect for every secretary who wants to put on a new face before going out to dinner.

Ideal for her boss who does not like desk drawers littered with make-up.

The quantities of cosmetic in the cylinder would carry the average woman over a week-end away from home. Re-filling is easy with the

help of a spatula or even a nail file.

I have had my kit nearly two years. And I'll eat the contents if you can buy one in London before 1954. That's the time it often takes for an idea to cross the Atlantic.

Most recent example of the time-lag of a transatlantic idea: the lipstick-cum-lip brush which reached shops in London a few weeks ago. My version of this came from New York. It is also a perfume container and shorter than the English version. It is two years old.

JEAN GRAY.

A Common Complaint Of Adolescence

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ACNE is one of the commonest disorders of adolescent boys and girls. It usually calls for a careful diet, which is outlined in a general way. More serious cases may require treatment with drugs, hormones or vitamins.

Adolescence is a time of stress and strain for the whole body, as the tissues and processes of the child change to those of an adult. Sometimes these changes are a bit too sudden or too rugged for an individual and lead to various upsets, both physical and mental. Doctors are quite familiar with these temporary disturbances.

Gland Disturbance

Acne comes from a disturbance of certain glands in the skin, known as the sebaceous or oil glands. It is seen more often in boys than girls, though it is quite frequent in both. Its most usual location is on the face, shoulders, chest and back.

After its onset in adolescence, the disease may continue for some years. Serious cases can be very disfiguring, and may even cause permanent scars.

What are the changes that attack the skin gland in this way? It is thought that the underlying cause is an overproduction of male hormone at this time. Remember that the body begins to produce more of the sex hormones at adolescence, and women, as well as men, produce some of the male hormones. These hormones cause the sebaceous glands to over-secrete a waxy substance that plugs up the gland and forms a pimple. This type of plug or blackhead is present in all cases of acne.

Well-Balanced Diet

The boy or girl suffering from acne should eat a well-balanced diet of vegetables, fruit, milk, eggs and meat. Meat should be eaten only once a day. Plenty of water is also important—six to eight glasses daily. The bowel movements should also be kept regular.

The foods to avoid are pastries, such as pies and cakes, ice cream, fried foods, and chocolate. Tea, butter, nuts, and cheese, which should also be light in sugar, fat, meats, potatoes, bread, macaroni and cheese.

Ointments May Help

The face should be washed with a mild soap several times daily, but the person should not squeeze the pimples—or blackheads. Ointments containing sulfonamide are sometimes of help in clearing up cases of acne.

Since this condition is so often due to an excess of male hormones, it has been found that small doses of help. Careful tests may be of help. Patients who have shown that patients who received small doses of hormones rarely failed to show some improvement. Large doses of vitamin A may also be of great help.

Eye Trouble In Children

By CARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

SOME children who failed to pass or who lagged at school last term were handicapped by poor vision. Though most schools give visual tests, these miss some serious eye defects. Besides, many children who migrate from one school to another miss the tests. Anyway, if your child has lagged at school you should have his vision tested, now by a competent eye specialist.

It's well to remember that while a child of any age may complain about all sorts of other things, he rarely will complain about poor vision. Even if his vision is blurred or he sees double, he will seldom tell anyone about it. He just doesn't know how clearly he should see.

Signs of Eye Trouble

The alert parent recognizes signs of eye trouble such as these listed by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Behaviour: Rubs eyes frequently, frowns, attempts to brush away blur. Shuts or covers one eye, tilts or thrusts head forward when looking at near or distant objects. Has difficulty in reading or in other work requiring close use of eyes. Blinks more than usual, cries often or is irritable when doing close

work. Stumbles or trips over small objects. Holds book, small objects, playthings close to eyes. Can't play games requiring distant vision. Is very sensitive to light.

Appearance: Red-rimmed, encrusted or swollen eyelids. Recurring sties. Inflamed or watery eyes. Cross-eyes.

Complaints: Cannot see well. Is dizzy, nauseous, or has headaches following close eye work. Has blurred or double vision.

When any of these symptoms occur, they may be caused by an eye or body disease. The child may need glasses, which only the eye expert should attend to.

"Pink Eye": When the eye reddens, burns and sometimes with a discharge of pus—need immediate attention of the physician. For temporary relief before he comes, you might use sterile water to wash away the crusts formed on the lids. Train your child to keep his hands away from his eyes. See that he has his own towel. Every member of the family should always use his own towel.

One of the hardest things is to teach the child not to rub his eye when dirt gets into it. This rubbing can scratch the cornea, increasing pain immediately, even leaving a scar and causing partial loss of sight.

When a particle of dirt lodges in a child's eye—lift the upper lid and pull it down over the lower lid, allowing the tears to wash out the speck. Remember that tears are Nature's own eyewash. If tears fail to do the job, wash the eye with lukewarm tap water. Hold the head so that the water will wash from the corner of the eye nearest the nose toward the side of the eye. If the particle remains in the eye, take the child to a physician or eye clinic," so advises the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

All Through the House



THERE'S NO NEED to spend a fortune on dining room decorating. A few inexpensive purchases—brown place mats, pumpkin napkins, set of white pottery with orange and brown design—do the job.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

WHEN there's decorat- money here. The most in- expensive dining table can be dressed up with a pretty cloth or smart place mats. China fair! The wise homemaker, working with a limited budget, doesn't splurge it all on one room. Instead, she spreads decorative charm all through her house, sees that each room has some attractive touches.

When it comes to equipment, she shops the market, looking for the very latest designs. Each year appliances improve, or so it seems. Take the newest in sinks, as an example. It's designed for middle-of-the-road installation, because it's believed that a centrally located sink saves steps and is more convenient for doing a variety of kitchen jobs. This particular model is set atop storage cabinets that can hold all kinds of gadgets. It has two sink wells and a work counter.

The dining room is another room that Mrs. Homemaker furnishes tastefully. Actually, her bath: Here, again, bright

When it comes to the bedroom, the lady of the house selects attractive furnishings that offer plenty of storage space for clothes and other belongings. A bed with a storage headboard is useful as well as decorative. It offers space for books, plants, radios, linens and such, and it's a dress-up item for the room. A matching chest that's roomy enough for Mr. and Mrs. items is vital, too. Spreads and draperies, which needn't cost too much, are the finishing touches.

Finally, Mrs. Homemaker provides a touch of beauty for her bath: Here, again, bright colours in paint can turn the trick. An unusual towel-rack is another modest-cost decoration. One could be made from a metal mail box painted to match the colour scheme. The box itself holds soap and brushes. Hooks at the bottom can be used for hanging towels,



HANG YOUR HANDSOME bath towels from a metal box that's painted in bright shades.

colours in paint can turn the trick. An unusual towel-rack is another modest-cost decoration. One could be made from a metal mail box painted to match the colour scheme. The box itself holds soap and brushes. Hooks at the bottom can be used for hanging towels,

NEW NYLON TO MAKE FASHION HISTORY

By GAY PAULEY

A new type of nylon soon may make fashion history.

This fabric, according to the makers, will just about eliminate the need for buying stockings, gloves, sweaters, even dresses by size. One size will fit all.

The "one size to fit all" is possible through a new, patented process used on nylon yarn, which lets the yarn stretch, yet

fit, without putting pressure on the body.

The yarn so far is being processed by two New York companies, and is being used for men's and boys' socks.

Women's hose, with the feet made of the twist, are expected to come to the counters soon, according to one reliable source. The nylon also soon will be

used in sweaters, gloves, lingerie, bathing suits and dresses. Eventually it will be available in yard goods departments.

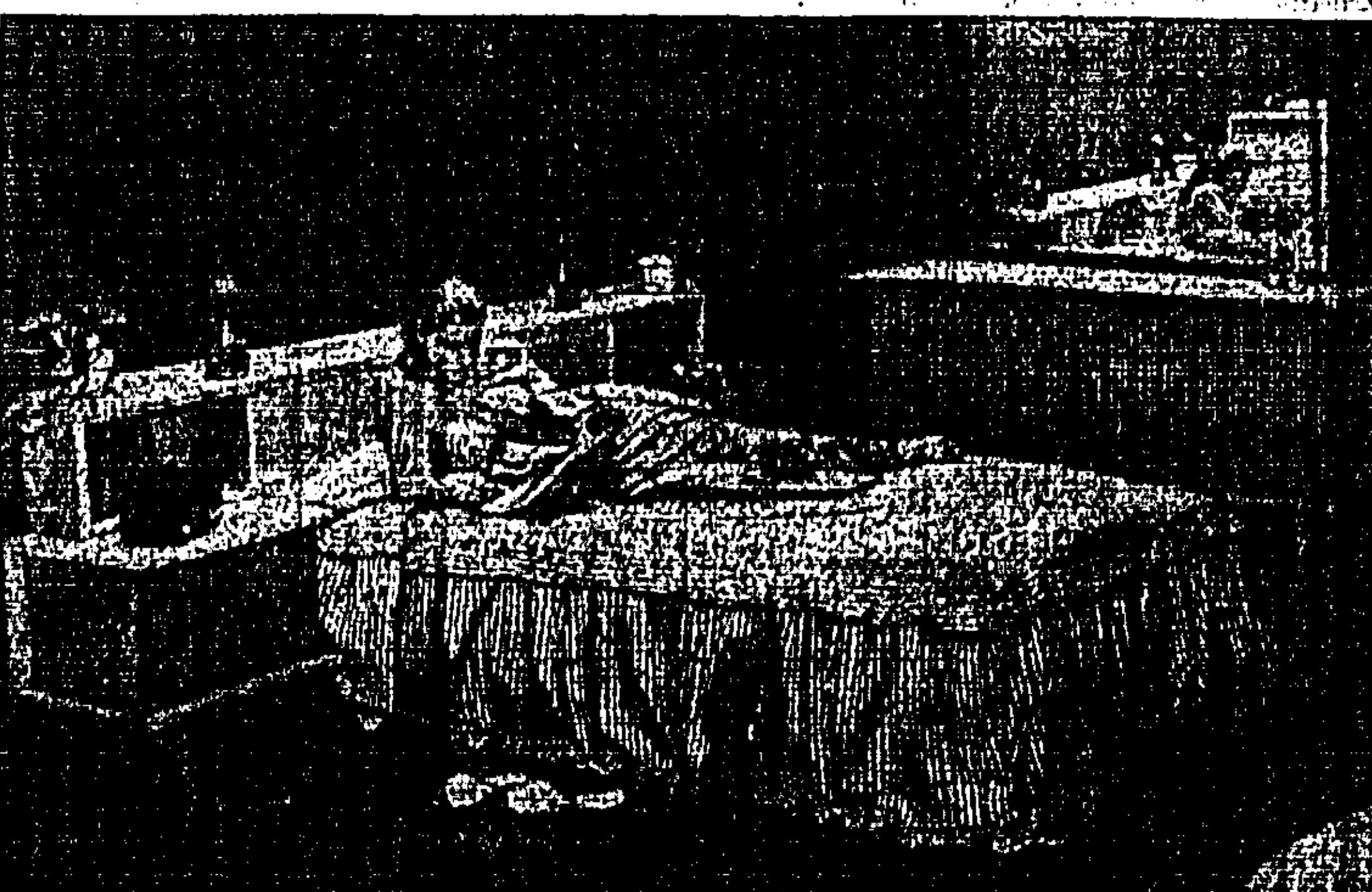
The company pointed out that one of the advantages of the fabric will be its economy—children's clothes, for instance, can "grow" as the children grow.

The fabric also will cut down on customers' returns of merchandise. They no longer can complain "it didn't fit."

One use the textile people aren't planning for the yarn is in girdles.

"A giraffe has to bind," said a spokesman. "It has to have push and pull. This yarn is not meant for a pressure job."

Another step in the Monday wash has been eliminated. A new laundry appliance does the washing and drying in one automatic operation, which takes about 60 minutes, and leaves only the ironing chore to the homemaker.



A HEADBOARD DESIGNED for storage is an attractive and useful item. The good-sized chest is in matching blonde oak. A mirror and inexpensive green and white striped spread complete this setting.

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RED SNAPPER
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and don't forget these...
Soft Herring Rocs
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IMPORTED SPECIALLY by the DAIRY FARM

DEVILED TOAST

BETTER MAKE THIS FIRST—BUTTER IT—AND SPREAD IT HOT

NOW, WHAT'S THIS? GRATE 1 OZ. CHEESE—MUST BE GRATED! THIS TIME

AND MIX IT WITH... 1 TEASPOON MIXED PICKLE 1/2 TEASPOON CURRY POWDER SALT, PEPPER AND A DASH OF MUSTARD

SPREAD IT ON THE TOASTS AND BAKE IT OVER THE COIN FOR 5 MINUTES

TASTY SPENDING BUT ONLY A TINY BIT OF TIME! DEAR, ENJOY YOUR CAN MANAGE THIS BEST!

AND A LITTLE COLD GRAY TO MAKE IT SPREADABLE

WHERE'S THE BOOK?

WHEN YOU GET IT

Beginning a life story as exciting as it is true

HELL'S ANGEL

REAL LIFE

by 'MUTT' SUMMERS

22 years Chief Test Pilot at Vickers.

As told to DEREK MONSEY



Another record in the bag
"Mutt" Summers is greeted by his wife and daughter at London Airport after flying from London to Paris and back in 70 minutes in the first all-jet Vickers Viking.

I WAS determined to fly the Valiant, Britain's first four-jet atom bomber. I'd watched her growing from a tangle of lines and figures and formulae on the drawing-board, through the workshops, into the great, silver-jetted beauty waiting to leave the ground. I was determined it was I who would test her.

As Vickers chief test pilot for 22 years I had tested most of their important planes. This job wasn't going to slip through my fingers.

But I worried a bit. I was 47; the newspapers had started calling me the "Grandfather Test Pilot"; and my eyes were beginning to show signs of wear.

My sight at long range was still perfect. But I needed spectacles to read some of the instruments which had to be watched, and I couldn't fly this great four-jet-engine super bomber close up to the sound barrier with pince-nez on my nose.

THE TRICKY TIME

I WENT into training. That meant not much drinking—not so much, at any rate—early bed, and plenty of golf. And I quietly got the chaps in the workshops to print up the letters on those instruments an inch high.

The day came. I waited about while the mechanics crawled over her. This is the tricky time for a pilot, with a machine that has not yet been up.

Sometimes weather holds you up. Then the suspense goes on for days. This time it was only hours. I spent most of the time driving golf balls across the field. It is relaxing when your nerves are keyed up. I think all pilots are a bit scared before a first flight. I certainly was.

I took the Valiant upstairs at six o'clock that summer evening. As usual, every man at Vickers, from top executive to the youngest workshop mechanic who had helped bring her into being, was out there watching. George Edwards, her designer, like all good designers, was trying hard to look supremely confident.

Seven minutes later he looked relieved. The Valiant had behaved beautifully. I told him so. He'd given Britain a plane she badly needs. And we all trooped off to the local—designer, fitters, electricians, draughtsmen—as we do after every first flight to celebrate.

54TH—AND LAST

A GOOD plane deserves a good drink. Its test pilot needs it.

The Valiant was the 54th first flight I had logged. 25 years to the day after my first. It was my last.

A few weeks later I drove home and told Dulcie, my wife, that she could stop worrying for ever. I'd given it up. If I was going to die a sudden death now it would be a prosaic one, without glory. Crossing Piccadilly, or getting drowned in a barrel of beer.

I have bought a big house here in Weybridge where we have lived since I joined Vickers 23 years ago. The works are just the other side of the hill, and the planes throb and screech overhead all day long.

I have turned architect, builder, and gardener. I am splitting the house into three, and selling two of them. And whenever I begin to feel like driving down to Vickers and picking up a plane, I have a chat with the plumber instead.

[Summers joined the RAF in 1924. He was flying solo in three weeks, after six hours' "dual" instruction. It may not be a record, but it is not far short. Those were the days of Bristol 8A's, and Sopwith Snipes, and planes left over from the first

world war; days when 100 miles an hour was still a daredevil speed. Not two years later he left 29 Squadron, volunteering as a "replacement" for testing at the RAF Experimental Station at Martlesham. Known as suicide work.]

When I made up my mind to be a test pilot I suppose I was just out for excitement. I wanted something out of routine. But at Martlesham I learned what the job is really about.

Any fool can take a prototype up, the only completed machine of a new breed, and, if something goes wrong, wreck the thing and kill himself. That doesn't help anyone.

A test pilot is only as good as his ability to find out the faults and come back with his plane and himself intact, able to tell the story and tell it accurately.

200 TYPES

THAT was why I always insisted on watching a plane from the drawing-board stage right through the workshops. I wanted to know what it was about, and understand how any new features worked, before I climbed in.

In three years at Martlesham I flew about 200 different types of plane. Two of them, at least, I will never forget. One was the Bristol Bulldog, probably the most famous between-war fighter biplane the RAF had. I took it up for testing.

One takes it easy in a new plane, feeling one's way, as it were. It is rather like

riding a new horse: feeling its mouth, finding how it moves.

The Bulldog felt fine. I took her up, easily, to about 12,000 ft., and then put her into a spin. That is often the crucial moment for a fighter. It was for this one. Nothing I could do would bring her out of it.

Eight thousand feet nearer the ground, I had had enough. I crawled out, a bit forward, on to the wing—and, of course, at that moment she began to behave. I still had a foot dangling in the cockpit, so I used it to kick the stick back, crawled inside again, and landed as quickly as I recently could.

One does not have time to be properly frightened at the moment something goes wrong. One is too busy trying to put it right, or get out.

But once back on the ground, one feels it. And I felt very scared indeed.

But I had found the trouble. Moving my weight forward had done the trick. It was a simple job for the workshops to shift the centre of gravity a bit, and make the Bulldog into a great little fighter—and safe.

The Gloster Gamecock was the other. That one gave us quite a time. The Gamecock's trouble was wing-flutter—something like wheel-wobble on a car. The machine gets into a shudder at certain speeds, the vibration eventually rips off the wings, and the whole thing disintegrates.

[1929 Mutt Summers left the RAF and joined the Vickers group as Chief Test Pilot—in

fact, their only test pilot for both the big Vickers-Armstrongs and Vickers Supermarine works].

Vickers gave me all the excitement I wanted. Brand new planes, prototypes, straight off the stocks—fighters, bombers, trainers, sea-planes, the lot.

I used to look forward to them. Each one had always something different, a new challenge. But with respect. No one can ever be completely sure if a new plane will fly at all, and my job was to find out just that, first, and then go on to discover exactly what and how much it would do in any given circumstances.

I suppose the most famous—probably immortal—planes I tested in that strangely sinister pre-war decade were the Wellesley Bomber, which captured the world long-distance record; the old Walrus spotter-recon, beloved by the RAF for its air-sea rescue work during the war; the Wellington, backbone of Bomber Command through the early war years, and the Spitfire, which certainly saved London, if not Britain, in 1940.

LIKE A DREAM

AND I would like to say this. Every single one of these planes was brought to life by Vickers in spite of ignorance, prejudice, and shortsightedness at the Air Ministry during those fatal years.

The Wellesley was turned down by the Ministry and produced by us as a private venture.

The Wellington we built bore no relation to the Ministry's detailed specification, because we felt that specification was entirely wrong.

The Walrus was a completely private venture. And the Spitfire, the glorious Spit, we built with the help of Rolls-Royce, for a small Ministry contribution to its cost, on the absolute condition that no Air Ministry official was allowed to interfere with it.

Nothing went wrong with the Spit.

Mitchell designed her inside six almost sleepless months, and the workshop people, working flat out, produced the prototype in another six. Best speed I have ever heard of.

Early on I begged Mitchell to cover her in as I was getting old, and I'd begin to feel the cold upstairs. Hundreds of fighter pilots ought to be grateful he did as I asked, and shut her in with a Perspex casing. She flew like a dream, first time up. You could do almost anything with her.

Mitch, who could only just fly a slow trainer, fussed about like a hen when I came down. I told him it was a good aeroplane, and to leave it alone. But I bet him five bob that with the alternative prop,

which we had not used, I'd get the speed up from 335 m.p.h. to 350. I got it to 349.5. Where the 5 went to I'll never know.

When the Air Ministry boys had first asked for a fighter and given us all the specifications—one we built and scrapped as useless—they had asked for a top speed of just over 200 miles an hour.

FRIENDLY

ONLY a few weeks after I'd taken the Spit up I went over to Germany with Jimmy Doolittle, who later led the Yanks over Tokyo. I had an invitation to visit General Udet, the Luftwaffe headquarters.

One morning I walked into the impressive hall of the Berlin Air Ministry. The head porter came up to me immediately and said, in English: "You are Captain Summers. We are expecting you."

Udet spoke good American. He was very friendly. We chatted, he very genial, setting the atmosphere. Then he rang a bell, and a very attractive secretary came in: "Good morning, Captain Summers."

Udet said: "Please ask Colonel Junk to come in—oh, and to bring our file on the Spitfire."

Udet smiled at me. "It is a very good machine. Very good." They went over all the details for me. They had them all. Weight, speed, armament. The colonel smiled a sad smile. "It is a beautiful fighter," he said. "Poor Captain Summers. You have only one."

I tried to smile back. It was almost anticlimax to be led into Goering's office after that.

The Reichsmarshal, vast, pasty-faced, beamed at me from across his desk. His lion cub growled in a corner. We had not much to say. He had stage-managed my discomfiture, and that was good.

JUST ONE

NAZI pride and showmanship went further, however. They let me take up their Dornier bomber, the Henschel dive-bomber, and even their Messerschmitt fighter, the 109.

So I had plenty to say to the Air Ministry in London when I got back. Some of it helpful.

We all guessed what was coming. I was glad we had the Spit. It was better than Messerschmitt's fighter, but still, they had hundreds of 109's, and we had just that one Spitfire.

That was 1936.

NEXT WEEK:
Secrets of the
air war

This is the Gin

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In "THE PLANTER SUITE" it's
time for a Tiger

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new Parker "51" pen

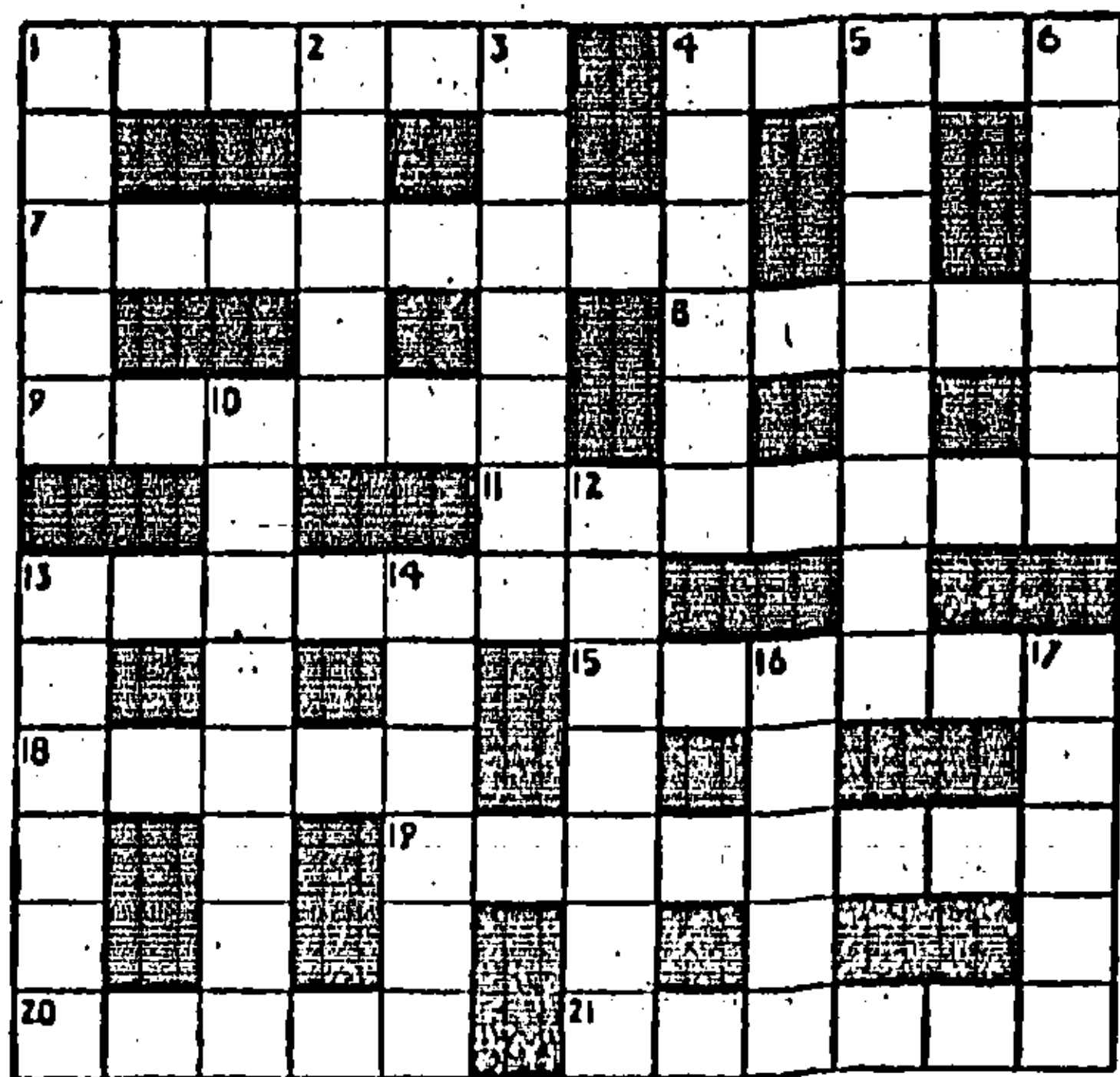
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WHATEVER the occasion—whenever is to receive your gift, you know that the Parker "51" Pen will bring pleasure through the years. Parker "51" owes its world-wide fame to timeless, perfect performance and timeless good design. Only this pen has the Aero-metric Ink System which makes filling easy, writing effortless. Make your gift a Parker "51" Pen with matching "51" Pencil. Now at all good dealers.

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A British Crossword Puzzle



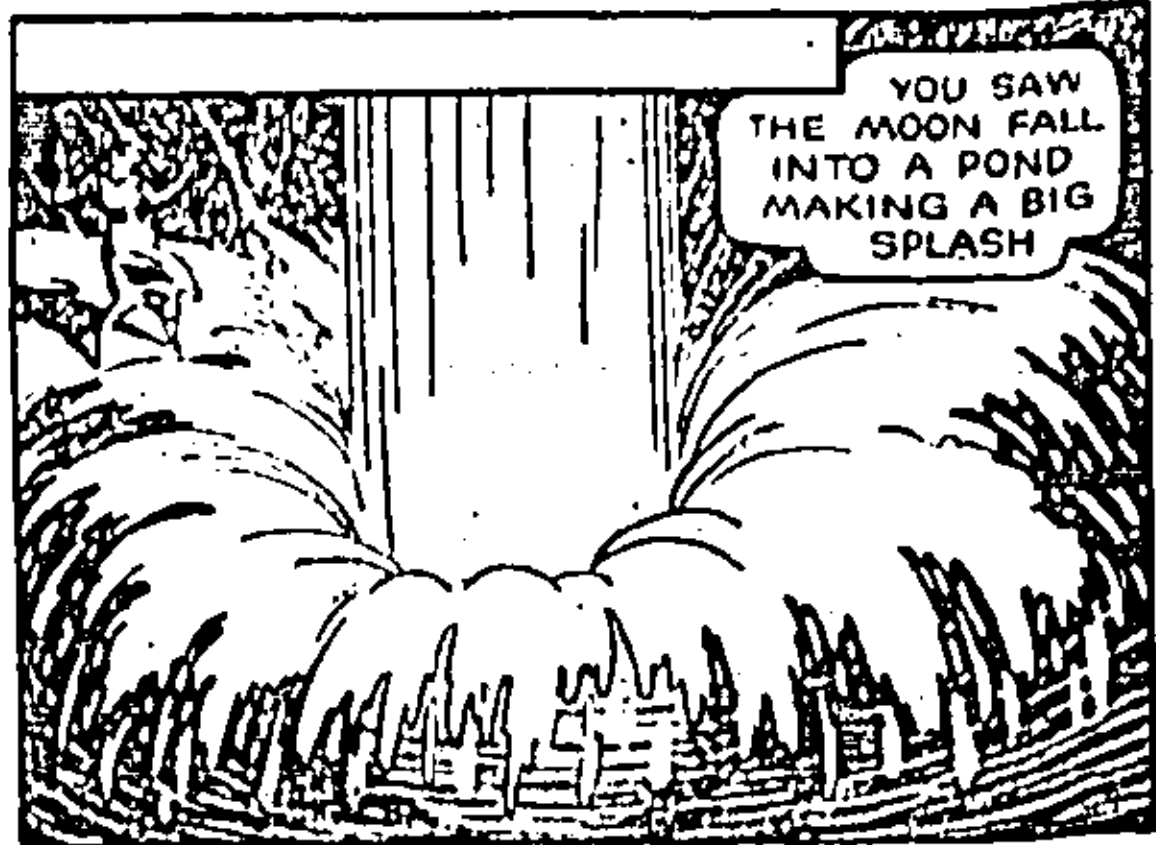
ACROSS:

- 1 Reviewer.
4 Printing machine.
7 Testimony.
8 Preserved.
9 Departure from line.
11 Temporary cessation.
13 Special gifts.
15 Indifference.
18 Public meeting-place.
19 Nostrils.
20 Follow.
21 Flag.

DOWN:

- 1 Board game.
2 Royal line.
3 Change.
4 Summary.
5 Put into practice.
6 Soft mud.
10 Widens.
12 Well.
13 Sweetmeat.
14 Spy.
16 Awkward fellows.
17 Builder.

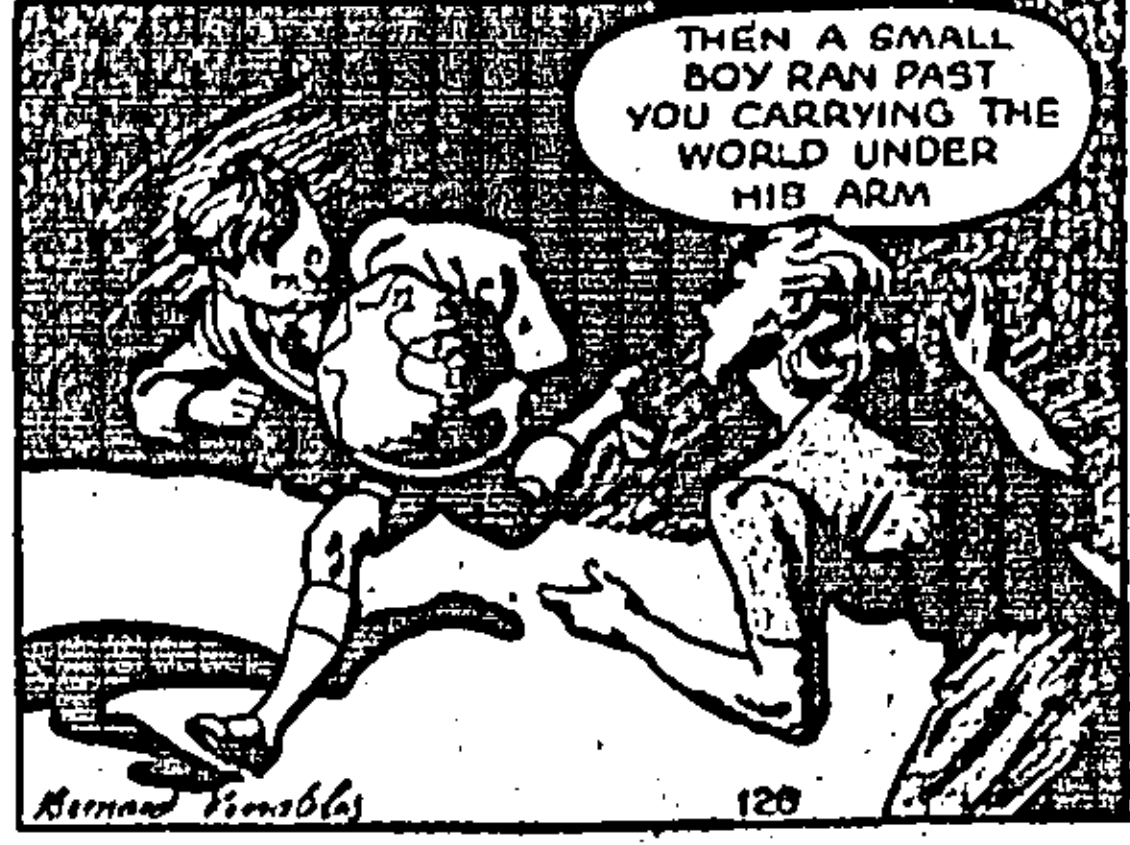
YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Asia, 4 F. range, 8 Room, 9 Eric, 10 Nucleus, 11 Haul, 12 Wile, 14 Secrete, 17 Inure, 19 Wager, 22 Premier, 23 Veal, 27 Cite, 28 Avoided, 29 Rank, 30 Dens, 31 Settler, 32 Eddy. Down: 2 Strain, 3 Archer, 4 Bonus, 5 Amulet, 6 Ruler, 7 Guant, 12 Whip, 13 Lure, 15 Edge, 16 Earl, 18 Recede, 20 Averse, 21 Earned, 23 Revue, 24 Moist, 25 Rider.



—THIS DREAM MEANS:

A subtle and profound dream this.

Each one of us is emotionally to some extent bisexual, every mature man has something of the feminine in the core of him, women likewise. It is this that enables man and woman to understand and co-operate, and live with each



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The SNAPSHOT GUILD



A picture such as this recalls memories the year around.

Shots for Sportsmen

A LONG time ago someone referred to photography as "the hobbyist's hobby." Meaning, of course, that whether a man's hobby was golf or model building, pictures were part of it.

Certainly this holds true for the sportsman, be he fly fisher-

man or hunter. Pictures can capture his big catch or full bag, keeping the memory of it fresh.

Too often, however, he may be content with just a straight record shot. Everyone knows this type of snap: the somewhat embarrassed figure in checked shirt holding a pheasant aloft and staring into the camera.

The sad part of this is that the same story of a successful day in the field can be told more interestingly. As in today's illustration. For a snap such as this not only offers visible proof of the bird, but also imparts a sense of the pleasure of gunning behind a good bird dog on a crisp autumn day when the leaves are turning and the smell of autumn is in the air.

There's no trick about such a shot as this, either. It's simply a moderate close-up in which all the elements of the story—gun, dog, bird—are shown in a natural grouping against the plain background of sky. Anyone with a good eye for pictures could make such a shot with any camera.

So, if you're hunting these days, why not get away from the old record shot? Try snaps such as this. On a shot of two hunters walking a wooded road, or a close-up of someone cleaning his bird, hands, bird, and knife against checked shirt. And if you haven't tried it already, try making some shots in colour. For almost any camera can be used to make colour pictures by merely inserting colour film.

—John van Guilder.

CHAMPAGNE For The BAILIFFS

THE MAN WHISTLER. By Hesketh Pearson. Mothuen. 18s. 198 pages.

AFTER Edgar Allan Poe and Robert E. Lee, the most famous product of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and its only wit, is James McNeill Whistler, who became a popular but unsatisfactory student of the art of war in 1861.

Asked in the chemistry examination to discuss silicon, Whistler began: "Silicon is a gas." He was forthwith discharged from the Academy. "It silicon had been a gas," he declared later, "I should have been a general." Indeed he departed for Paris and London—and a strenuous, meteoric career in painting.

The dispute over silicon left no rancour behind it. To the last, Whistler regarded West Point as the only really satisfactory feature of the United States. Throughout life, he dressed with the precision and elegance of an officer in muffs, complete with monocle, gracefully managed the nicest points of etiquette and honour.

He was elaborately courteous to women; he was conspicuously not ingratiating to men. He had a thin skin, a sharp tongue and the quarrelsome nature of

Franklin, English, with prominent teeth and a blistering tongue, Maud insisted being called Mrs Whistler. Both women had beautiful red hair.

Whistler had a house built in Tite Street, Chelsea, by an architect named E. W. Godwin. No sooner was the house finished than Whistler went bankrupt and was forced to sell it. One of his last acts was to write on the front of indelible ink, "Except the Lord built the house, they labour in vain that build it." E. W. Godwin, FSA, built this one.

Whistler had not read the Bible in vain.

He formed a bitter dislike for the new owner of the house and rented an adjacent studio, complaining, "I am living in this absurd fashion, next door to myself."

Meanwhile he had fallen in love with Mrs Godwin, whom he married when Godwin died. There was trouble with Maud, who persisted in calling herself Mrs Whistler.

Biggest row in Whistler's life was with Ruskin, the art pundit, who said of one of his pictures that a coxcomb had flung a pot of paint in the face of the public and asked £200 for it. Whistler sued; was awarded a farthing damages and insisted he had won a victory. Later he sold the picture for 500 guineas; the im-

mediate effect was that he was ruined.

Write came pouring in. He entertained the bachelors to champagne. Later, in liveries he had hired for them, they waited on his other guests.

A rich Liverpool shipowner, Leyland, spent vast sums, redecorating his London house in Princes Gate. An architect named Jeckyll was put in charge and, for the dining-room alone, spent £1,000 on painted Spanish leather brought to England by Catherine of Aragon. Over the mantelpiece hung a picture by Whistler.

Leyland showed the room to the artist, who said simply that the leather might be lightened with patches of yellow. Leyland agreed and departed to Liverpool. Whistler, with two accomplices, set to work and covered the entire wall surface with blue and gold peacocks.

Jeckyll saw the result, and died in an asylum. Leyland was furious, and not at all appeased when Whistler told him: "In dim ages to come, you may be remembered as the proprietor of the Peacock Room." He asked 2,000 guineas for the work; Leyland paid £1,000.

It was an intolerable slight. One paid tradesmen in pounds! The West Point man painted in a new peacock; a cruel caricature of Leyland. The shipowner dined opposite with the greatest of equanimity. The Peacock Room is now in Detroit. Leyland is remembered as its proprietor.

Whistler's most famous pictures—not his best—were the idealized portraits of his Mother and Carlyle. When Edinburgh offered 500 guineas for the Carlyle, Whistler raised the price to a thousand. Glasgow then entered the field, offering 800 and pointing out that the portrait is not even life-size.

Whistler, Glasgow capitulated in the end, everybody capitulated to the genius from West Point, who fought and won a civil war in the sphere of art.

He was 5 ft. 4 in. in height in spirit and achievement, more than life-size.

★ ★ ★

THE RULING FEW. By Sir David Kelly. Hollis and Carter. 25s. 449 pages.

WHEN Sir David Kelly went as Britain's ambassador to Stalin's Moscow he took with him recollections of visits as an undergraduate to Tsarist Russia. He was able to see modern Russia in historical perspective and to analyse it as a world problem, obscure and menacing.

He recalls, as useful for today, Palmerston's remark (1800): "It has always been the practice of the Russian government to expand its frontiers as rapidly as the apathy or timidity of neighbouring states would permit, but usually to halt and frequently to recoil when confronted by determined opposition."

The Ruling Few is a well-written book of diplomatic memories throwing light on current affairs.

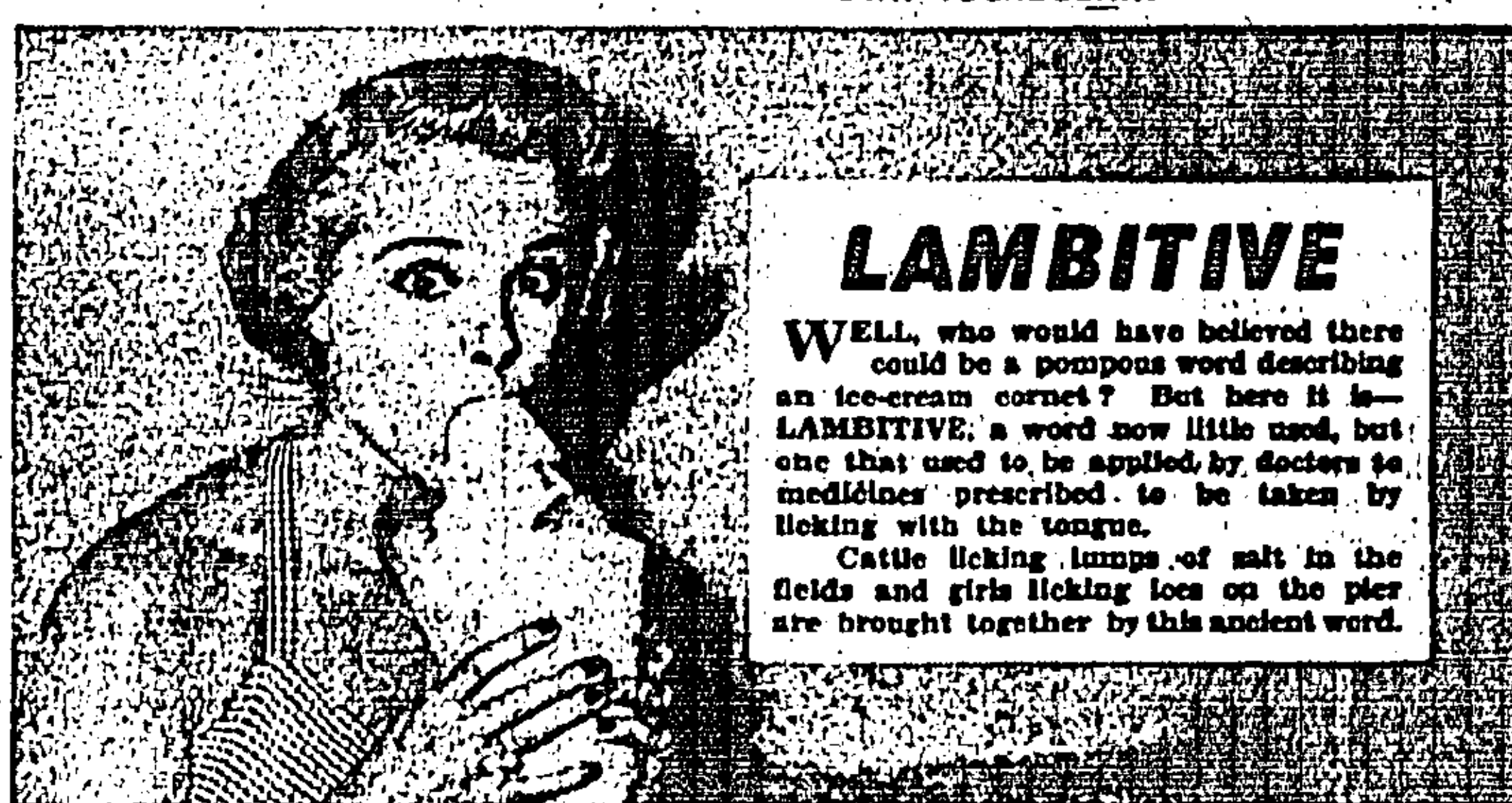
THREE GREAT IRISHMEN: SHAW, YEATS, JOYCE. By Airland Usher. Gollancz. 12s. 6d. 160 pages.

WITTY commentaries on the last three giants of the Irish golden age: Shaw, the old chanter and cavalier—or, as Yeats saw him, the "smiling sewing machine"; Yeats, in whom we must deplore "the embarrassing element of the character" and Joyce, "a Shaw without options." The essays abound in fun, insight, provocation.

LIBRARY LIST

TAKE A WORD

TO INCREASE YOUR OWN VOCABULARY



LAMBITIVE

WELL, who would have believed there could be a pompous word describing an ice-cream cornet? But here it is—LAMBITIVE, a word now little used, but one that used to be applied by doctors to medicines prescribed to be taken by licking with the tongue.

Cattle licking lumps of salt in the fields and girls licking loes on the pier are brought together by this ancient word.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

There Is One In Every Family

BY HARRY WEINERT



THE YOUNG NATURALIST



THE SELF-APPOINTED CHEF



BUDDING ACTRESS UNAPPRECIATED BY THAT LONG SUFFERING AUDIENCE, THE FAMILY



AUCTION SALE ADDICT



RUGGED CHARACTER



THE INTERIOR DECORATOR



JUST PULL THE LEVER, THE ALARM STOPS—WINDOW CLOSING AND THE HEAT'S ON

LIBRARY LIST

SENIOR AND JUNIOR SHIELD SEMI-FINALS THE FEATURE OF THE WEEK-END'S SOCCER

By "SPIV"

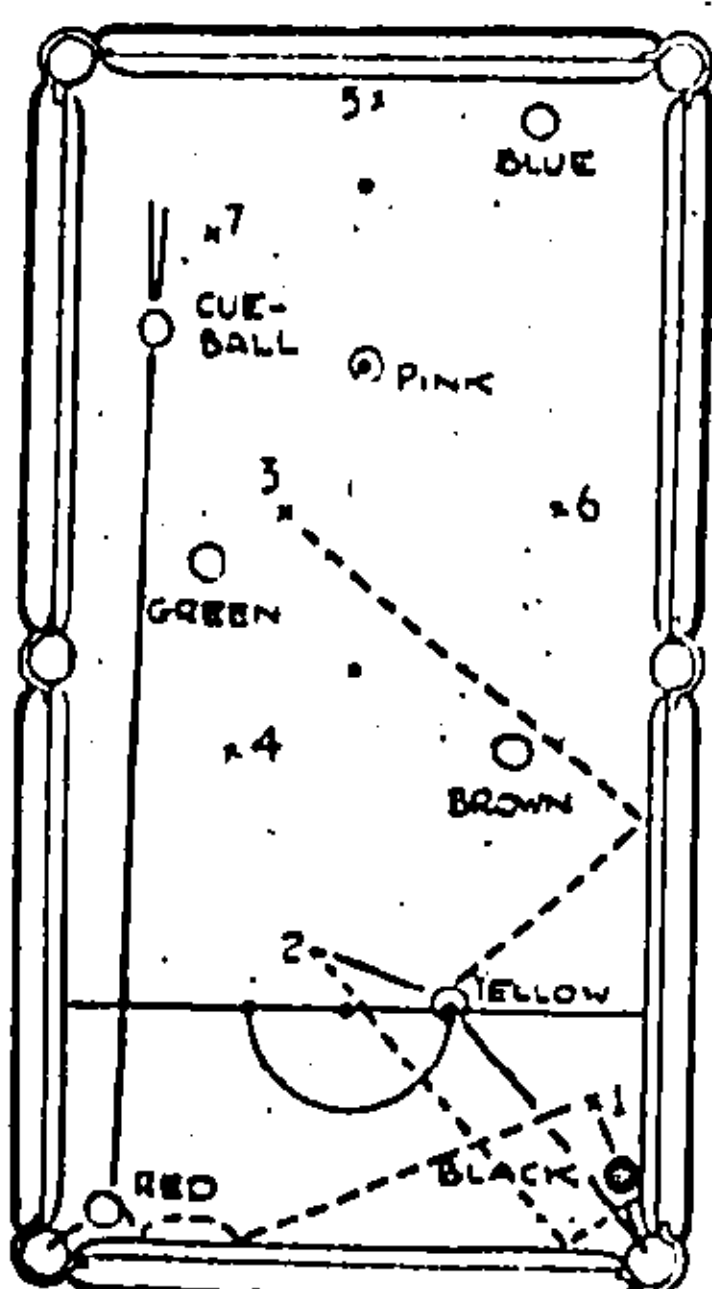
The Senior and Junior Challenge Shield semi-finals of the 1952-1953 season are this week-end's special soccer fare. Heading the programme is the Army-South China Senior match this afternoon at the Club ground, starting at 3.45 p.m.

SNOOKER

By Horace Lindrum
(World Professional Snooker Champion)

If the position I left you with last week had been a problem actually confronting you during the course of your game, your first stroke should have been to pot the easy red into the bottom left-hand corner pocket. Giving the cue-ball plenty of top left-hand side, its action after making contact with the red would have been to ricochet off the bottom cushion and career across the table to close position on the black as shown, XI.

Potting the black is by no means easy because cue-ball control is vitally important for gaining position on the yellow. However, I would play the black into the bottom right-hand corner pocket with speed and running-side on the white, to come off the



right side baulk cushion on to the bottom cushion and so into position for potting the yellow into the bottom right-hand corner pocket, X2.

The next stroke would be to pot the yellow into the bottom right-hand corner pocket, screwing the cue-ball on to the right-hand side baulk cushion with sufficient speed to get the white into position for the green, X3. Your next position stroke is a most important one for gaining the remainder of the colours; therefore, after the green has been potted into the middle left-hand pocket, the cue-ball should be left in position for a cut stroke on the brown, X4.

The cut stroke angle which I have left you will enable perfect cue-ball positioning for the blue. To pot the brown into the middle right-hand pocket, it should be played with speed and running-side. The cue-ball will accelerate off the baulk side cushion to make contact with the bottom and left-side cushions, career across the table on the top right-hand side cushion and come into position for the blue, X5.

You then address the cue-ball on the extreme right, for potting the blue into the top right-hand corner pocket, and finish in position for the pink, X6. The black is now on its own spot, and when playing the pink into the top left-hand corner pocket you should strike the cue-ball high with a follow-through cue-action to come off the top left-hand side cushion to finish in perfect position for potting the black into the top right-hand corner pocket, X7.

INDIAN TOUR
As a result of my recent tour of India I have received many enquiries as to the standard of play in this country, where, incidentally, the game of Snooker first originated.

The impression I have gained is that in billiards and snooker India is on a par with any other English-speaking community in the world.

The game has reached a very high level, and I must pay tribute to those amateurs who, teaching themselves, have reached great heights in the game.

In billiards India has reached a stage where it is possible that players will be able to beat overseas champions.

Climatic conditions largely influence the game, and owing to the heat and humidity often affect the speed of the table, although Indian players seem to have mastered the situation well.

Tomorrow at the same time and place Eastern will fight it out with Kwong Wah to decide the other Senior final.

South China, who are strong prospects for both the Shield and League Senior titles this season, will start as favourites in their encounter with Army this afternoon and are expected to have Eastern as their opponents in the final.

In their recent League match, South China triumphed over Army by three goals to nil and if we go by the line-ups and current forms of the two teams it is very unlikely that Army will improve on that score.

South China will be strengthened with the return of Chiu Chiu-wing and will field their full team out with Pau King-ying in goal, Chiu Chiu-wing and Lau Yee the backs, Tom Shung, Ko Po-keung and Seong Ling-sing the halves, and Lee Kwong-ming, Lee Yuk-tak, Kwok Ying-lok, Yue Cheuk-yn and Mok Chun-wah in the forward line.

Army did not have an impressive passage into the semi-final, only just managing to edge out RAF by one goal to nil, but did much better in their League match against South China than the 3-0 score would indicate.

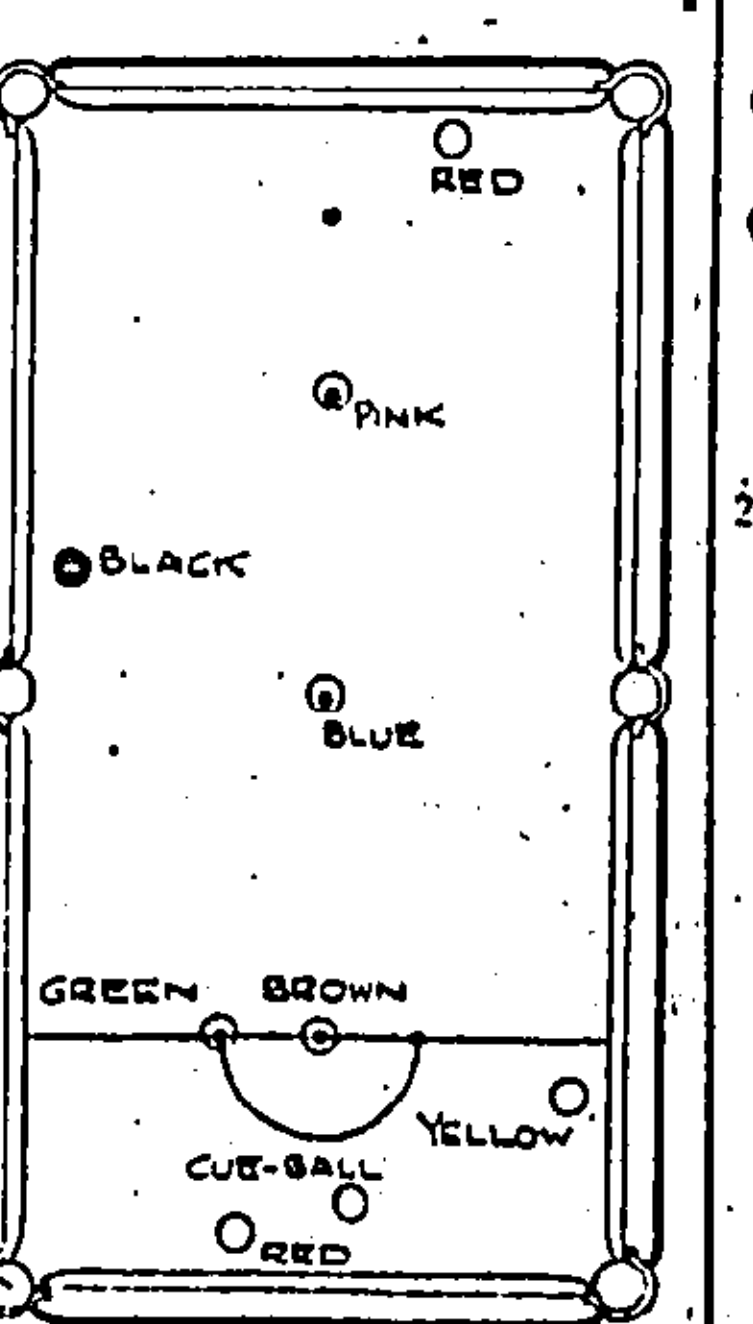
They held their opponents to only a 1-0 lead in the first half, but both Hunt and Gray missed at least four goals between them. They will be without Williams, Pownall and Marshall this afternoon and will be fielding three new players—Grinsford, Arnold and Longland—in place of them.

SPIRITS THERE
Although the odds are against them, Army are a team with one outstanding merit—fighting quality. They never play better than when against heavy odds and this afternoon, with nothing to lose and everything to gain, a bold change of tactics may give them a much better chance of pulling off an upset.

In a 90-minute match, Army have in the past always relied on holding their own until towards the end of the second half.

Instead of following this general line of play, Army could probably do better by playing an offensive game from the very beginning and wrestling the initiative right from midfield.

You To Play Until Next Week.



Practise cue-ball control from the position set out in this diagram. How would you go about it? (Next week Horace Lindrum will demonstrate what he would do).

POP



South China Face A Stiff Battle With The Jaguars Tomorrow Afternoon

By "KEYSTONE"

Regular Softball League activities resume this week-end after an enforced period of idleness as a result of the inclement weather last week. Highlight of Senior "A" Division fixtures is the stiff battle the Jaguars are expected to put up against the second-placed South China squad.

Red Pereira's Jags succumbed to the Nam Wah boys by only the narrowest of margins in a first round encounter, and will be out to erase the ignominy of their previous defeat with a hoped-for upset. With all pressure off their shoulders, the Jags may accomplish just that, and also write fins to what Pennant dreams South China may have been cherishing this season.

Two other Major League games are down for decision, with the teetering Madcaps slated to play the third-spot Warriors tomorrow morning while St. Joseph's take on the rear-guard Chinese Athletics after the lunch-hour break.

VITAL GAME
The mid-day fixture features the fourth and vitally important game of the five-game Ladies' Senior Championship Series. This bitterly-contested tournament featured tight, close battles between the Old Champion Wahoon and their arch-rivals, the Squaws, in all previous meetings.

The score now stands at two to one in favour of the Green Owls, and another setback would be fatal to the yellow-shirted Squaws, while a favourable decision would again even matters and force a play-off of the deciding fifth game for the coveted title in the district division.

Consequently, rooters for both teams will be out in full force to give their favourites moral and vocal support.

Senior "B" Division doings are restricted to two tilts for the week-end, with the pennant-aspiring Americans pitted against the Red Sox this afternoon and the Pandas tussling with the Wildfires at the lower end of the "B" League ladder.

With the Sox rejuvenated by the welcome return of canny hurler "Brown" to the mound, the Americans had better keep sharp watch for possible upsets, especially in view of recent, crippling player losses.

In their last encounter, the Pandas and Wildfires called it quits with the score knotted

after twilight dinners ruled out further play.

The play-off tomorrow afternoon should settle once and for all the final occupant of the lowly second last place in this division.

Best game of the Junior Division will be the Griffins-Dodgers fracas. These two heavy-hitting, fast-moving outfits are presently tied for first place in the Minor loop, each having dropped two games thus far.

The "Black Magic" Dodgers are slightly ahead of the Griffins on games percentage points, but a reverse would topple them off their tandem perch on the top rung and leave the Griffins ruling the Junior roost.

The Griffins possess the more lethal array of heavy sticks, but the peppy Dodgers seem to hold a compensating edge in safer, more polished defensive teamwork.

A tight struggle is indicated in this needle tilt, the outcome of which may well see the crowning of a new Champion in the Junior League.

APPETISING FARE
The morning game tomorrow between Buster Holland's Madcaps and the Warriors will provide the eager fans with plenty of appetising softball fare.

In their first encounter, the Madcaps ran up a top-heavy score of no less than eight runs in the very first inning only to see this seemingly untouchable lead whittled away run by run in subsequent innings by the never-say-die Warriors.

What started off as a top-sided victory finally ended in another frustrating edge-out

defeat for the Caps. Presently squeezed in between the leaders and the also-rans, the Caps will shoot for a surprise win over the tough Warriors in an effort to hoist themselves to a more exalted position in the division.

Rumour has it that the Caps will have available the services of their star player of yesterday, former batting champion, Red Sequeira, who will be in town on vacation leave.

Though pennant-hopes were extinguished with a fourth defeat at the hands of the Braves, the Warriors are still as full of fight as ever, and will be out to prove that their previous victory was no matter of lucky chance.

With the infield bolstered by recent reinforcements and more all-round speed and weight behind their bats, the Warriors are tipped to carry the day in this encounter.

MAIN BILL OF FARE
The nightcap game will be the main bill of fare tomorrow, with South China again throwing their pennant chances into the melting-pot against the Jaguars.

On paper, the Jaguars fulfil almost all the requirements of a champion team, but this season has seen a quite unexpected collapse of team morale which precipitated an unending succession of hard-to-swallow defeats.

For sheer bad luck and close heart-breaking defeats, the Jaguars are rivalled only by the equally hard-up Pandas. But now, after Manager Red Pereira may be able to whip up some of the old fight in his squad for the coming battle.

Seeing that they will be facing an equally well-hated enemy, the Jags are very likely to gum up the works for South China with a long-awaited win.

South China's line-up, hardly changed at all in the past three seasons, will feature slow-ball artist C. Wong on the alp, with "One Source" S. C. Wong receiving behind the plate.

The infield, a tried and true quartet, will comprise rubber-jointed C. M. Tang at first, Y. T. Chan at the keystone, Rabbit Leung at short and Y. K. Chan at the hot corner. The outfield patrol will include galloping F. H. Lee and L. C. Foon.

TODAY'S GAMES
Junior Division
2.30 p.m.: Griffins v. Dodgers;
3.50 p.m.: Wahoon v. CAA.
Senior "B" Division
4.00 p.m.: Americans v. Red Sox.

TOMORROW
Junior Division
9.30 a.m.: CAA v. Griffins.
12.30 p.m.: Comets v. Black-hawks.
Ladies' Senior Play-offs
(4th Game).
12.30 p.m.: Wahoon v. Squaws.
Ladies' Junior Championship Series
9.30 a.m.: CAA v. Pandas.
2.00 p.m.: Pandas v. Wildfires.
Senior "A" Division
11.00 a.m.: Madcaps v. Warriors.
2.30 p.m.: St. Joseph's v. CAA.
3.30 p.m.: South China v. Jaguars.

NOTICE
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
9th Race Meeting 1952/53
THE AINITY PLATE
(For 1953 Ponies)

Entries will be accepted from the owners of those ponies, which may qualify at the 8th Race Meeting, for entry in the above named race up till NOON on Tuesday, 10th February, 1953.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

First Division Cricket League Championship May Be Decided Today

By "THE ZOMBIE"

The Senior Division Cricket League Championship may be decided this afternoon when the holders, Hong-kong Cricket Club Scorpions, clash with their clubmates and current League leaders the Optimists.

A repeat win by the Optimists will place them in an almost unassailable position, although they still have three hard matches in their way — those against CCC, Recreation and RAF.

A win for the Scorpions will, however, make possible a more interesting finish to the League which at least three teams will be left in close competition for top honours—Scorpions, Optimists and Army.

Should Scorpions win today's match, and taking for granted that they, the Optimists and Army, who have played each other twice already, win all their remaining matches, Optimists will finish up with 56 points, Scorpions with 55 and Army with 54.

TAKING NO CHANCES
The Optimists will have exactly the same team today that beat the Scorpions by two wickets in the first round match, and the Scorpions are taking no chances in their last ditch defence of their title.

Alec Pearce takes over the captaincy of the Scorpions and although they will not have Frank Howarth in this return match, their bowling department will be a little stronger than the last time with the inclusion of Tony Weller and F. Hertridge.

The Optimists, however, still have the edge in the bowling department, and in what should be a bowler's wicket today, Alec Pearce, Stanion, Stokes and

Leach will have to work doubly hard to get the runs.

Another interesting match should be that between Army and RAF, where Army will have a definite advantage over the Airmen, who will be without their skipper, Squadron-Leader Kingsford, temporarily away in Japan.

Army seemed to have taken a new lease of life during the past few weeks and have decisively won four matches in a row.

"VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP"
The match for the "Valley Championship" between Croken-gower and Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpoos should see the honours this year going to Croken-gower, who won the first match.

The Indians, who are including some new blood in their team, may still provide their favoured opponents with some anxious moments, particularly if they manage to get Croken-gower to bat first and keep them down to under 150 runs.

Croken-gower will be further weakened in their bowling by the absence of P. Ragi, who is busy preparing for his departure to India next Wednesday for six months' furlough.



CERTAIN satisfaction in Sports Equipment

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Kowloon. Telephone 52251.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
EIGHTH RACE MEETING 1952/53
Saturday, 7th February, 1953.

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The programme will consist of nine races. The First Bell of the Extra Race will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the race run at 2 p.m. There will be no Cash Sweep for this race.

Through Tickets (8 Races—\$10.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 6th February, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Agular Street, Hong Kong
or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies as declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be given by the Clerk at the Totalisator Tote. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBER'S BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen non-members of the Club to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 entrance tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Day (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES
Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted to enter the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.



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CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"FOYANG"	Singapore Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 6th Feb.
"YOHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 6th Feb.
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta, Samarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 10th Feb.
"SZECHUEN"	Keelung	10 a.m. 10th Feb.
"FENGHONG"	Keelung	Noon 10th Feb.
"YUNNAN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 13th Feb.
"HUNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 13th Feb.
"HANYANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 14th Feb.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 14th Feb.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	Noon 14th Feb.
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 24th Feb.

ARRIVALS FROM

"FOOCHOW"	Kobe	8th Feb.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	4 p.m. 9th Feb.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10th Feb.
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	12th Feb.
"FENGHONG"	Sandakan	13th Feb.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	15th Feb.
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	18/19th Feb.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO. LTD., JOINT SERVICE.

SAILINGS TO		
"ANSIUN"	Sydney & Melbourne	Noon 9th Feb.
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	10th Feb.
"TAIPING"	Japan	3rd Mar.

ARRIVALS FROM

"ANSIUN"	Australia & Japan	In Port
"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama	17th Feb.
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	27th Feb.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"ATREUS"	Rotterdam, London & Hamburg	23rd Feb.
"AUTOMEDON"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Feb.
"FELEUS"	Manuelles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Mar.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th Mar.
"ALCINOUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	24th Mar.
"ANTIOCHUS"	London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th Mar.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

	Sails	Arrives
G. "FELEUS"	Liverpool	15th Feb.
S. "MENTOR"	Sailed	15th Feb.
G. "ALCINOUS"	do	4th Mar.
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	do	10th Mar.
G. "FATOLCHUS"	18th Feb.	13th Feb.
S. "AUTOLYCHUS"	18th Feb.	25th Mar.
G. "LAOMEDON"	24th Feb.	31st Mar.
S. "ANCHISES"	3rd Mar.	1st Apr.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

"HAINAN"	16th Feb.
"AGAMEMNON"	4th Mar.

SAILINGS FOR NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.

"AJAX"	18th Feb.
"BENARES"	5th Mar.

* Direct discharge Kingston. † Calls at Kingston if sufficient inducement.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K.
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.	(on return)
(Connect at Bangkok with U.S.A. to Rangoon)		
HK/Hanoi (DC-3)	8.45 a.m. Tues. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Haiphong (DC-3)	8.45 a.m. Tues. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Dornoo (DC-3)	10.45 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

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BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

	FROM	DUE
"BENCRACHAN"	Japan	9th Feb.
"BENALDER"	U.K. via Singapore on or abt.	14th Feb.
"BENATTOW"	Japan	19th Feb.
"BENLEDI"	U.K.	3rd Mar.
"BENCLEUCH"	U.K. via Singapore	5th Mar.
"BENVANNOCH"	U.K.	14th Mar.
"BENALDER"	Japan	23rd Mar.

SAILINGS

	Leading on or abt.
"BENCRACHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg and Antwerp.
"BENALDER"	Kure, Kobe, and Yokohama.
"BENATTOW"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London, Rotterdam and Middlesbrough.
"BENLEDI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp and Hamburg.
"BENCLEUCH"	Kure, Kobe & Yokohama.
"BENVANNOCH"	Avonmouth, London & Hull.
"BENALDER"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Rotterdam and Hull.

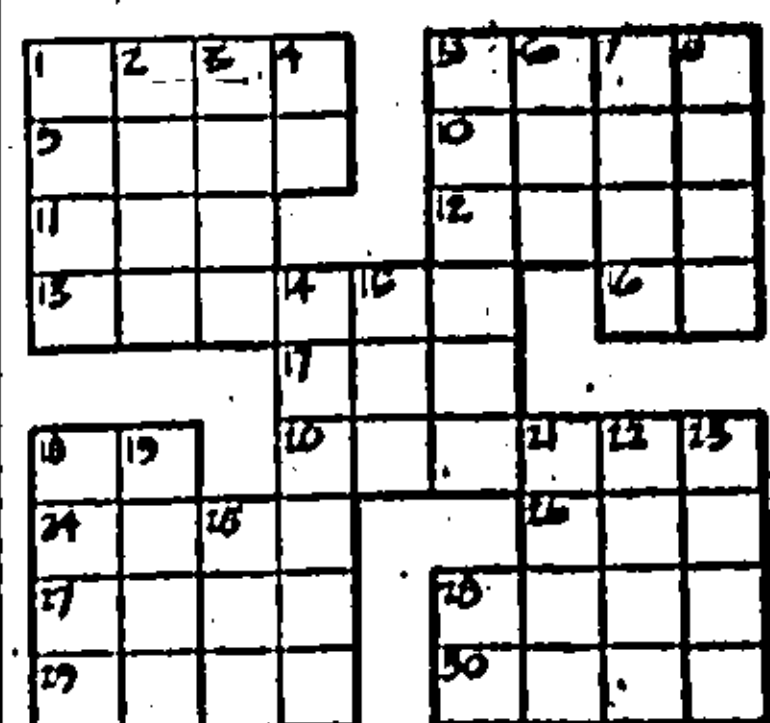
* Calls Manila, Tawau and Sandakan.

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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Crossword Three Valentines To Make



ACROSS

- 1 Indians taught colonists how to plant this
- 2 Small island
- 3 Pen name of Charles Lamb
- 4 Crucifix
- 5 Lion
- 6 Grafted (heraldry)
- 7 Beautifying preparation
- 8 Symbol for tin
- 9 Oriental pory
- 10 Exclamation of inquiry
- 11 Feet bottoms
- 12 Ardour
- 13 Before
- 14 Hindu queen
- 15 Operatic solo
- 16 Fish sauce
- 17 Puts on

DOWN

- 1 Prison room
- 2 Oil (comb. form)
- 3 Tumult
- 4 Symbol for sodium
- 5 Peculiar
- 6 Make offspring
- 7 Land parcels
- 8 Paradise
- 9 Style of type
- 10 Rowing implement
- 11 Man's name
- 12 Cure
- 13 Demigod
- 14 Trench
- 15 Bodies of water
- 16 One (Scott)
- 17 Paid notice in a newspaper

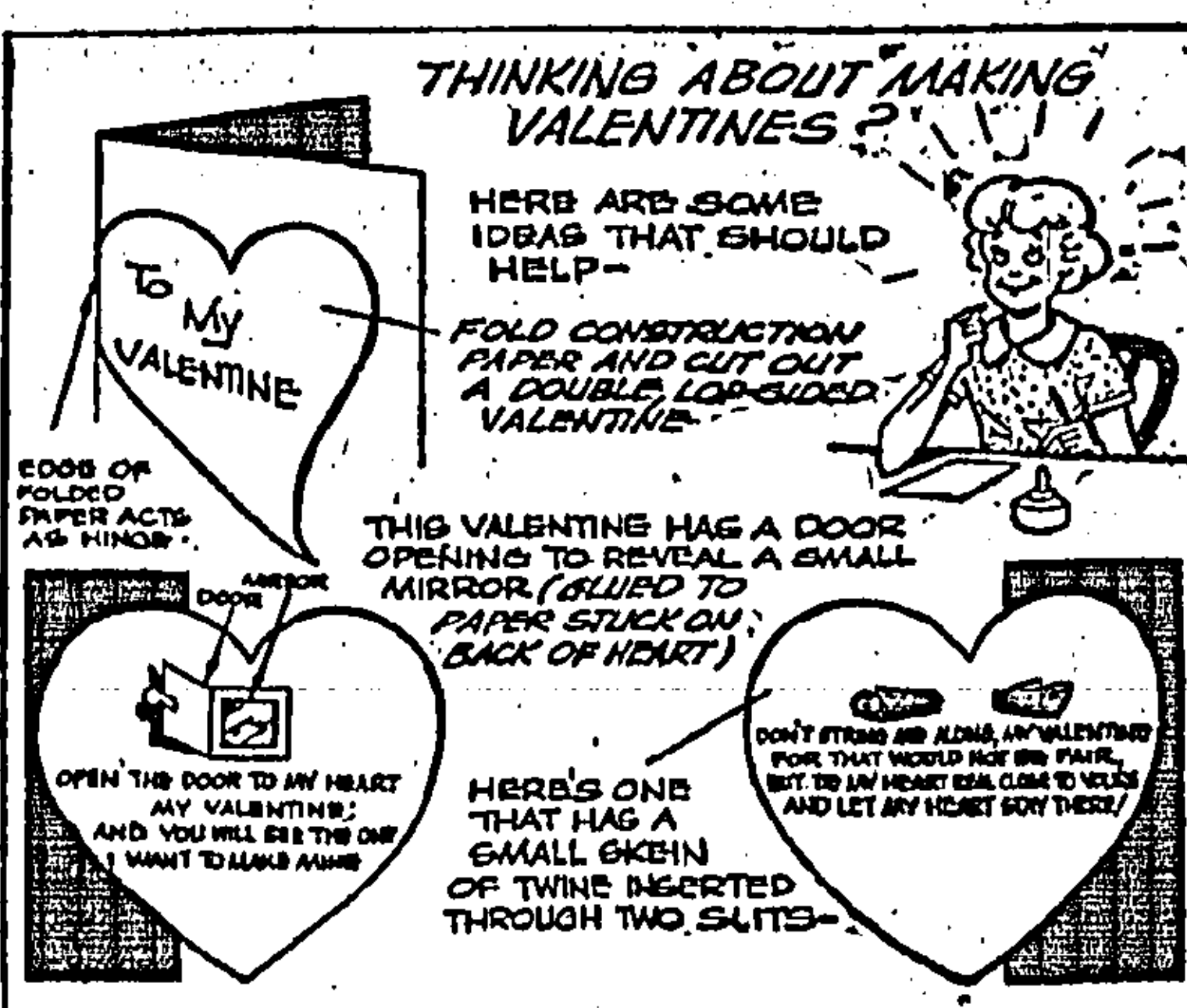
Solution on Page 16.

NEXT Saturday is St. Valentine's Day, when everybody sends some little Valentine to those they like particularly well. Valentines are special cards for special friends so have fun making them yourself.

You won't need many materials to make three very attractive and original Valentines. You should have some bright red construction paper. Then you'll need a sheet or two of plain white paper, a pencil that writes white, a piece of cardboard, some white paste, glue and a small piece of mirror about an inch square. The piece of mirror can probably be taken from some store handling picture frames and glass and may not cost anything since small pieces like this are generally thrown away. Then you will need a black pencil and a pair of scissors.

★
THE first Valentine to make is really a little folder made up of two hearts that are joined together and are folded where they join. You first fold over one of the pieces of red construction paper and then draw a heart on it beginning at the fold. Instead of drawing the usual shape heart draw one that appears to lean toward the left hand. In drawing this you do not want quite all of the heart to remain so that the two hearts will be joined together when they are cut out. After you have drawn the heart on one side of the paper, you cut it out, cutting both pieces of paper at the same time. This will give you two hearts that are joined on the left and which when opened will be a folder.

For a really big and attractive Valentine you should



draw a large heart in the usual form on one of the sheets of red paper. Cut this out along the outline you have drawn, and about an inch or so from the top of the heart cut two vertical slits about a half-inch long and about an inch apart. They should be in the center of the heart. Take some string and loop about a yard of it around your finger so that you form a little skein of string about three inches long. Insert this string in the two slits. In the space below the string write some original verse or thought.

★
YOU then cut a piece of red paper about four inches square. In the center of this you paste with fish glue or other firm adhesive, a small mirror measuring about one inch all around. This piece of red paper is pasted onto the back of the heart so that the mirror comes right in the middle of the opening of the door. With that piece of paper in place you will notice that when you open the little door you look right into the mirror. On the front of the heart in the space below the mirror print an original verse.

Stamp Of The Week

"She is far from the land where her young hero sleeps. And lovers are round her sighing: But coldly she turns from their gaze and weeps. For her heart in his grave is lying."

When I was a small boy, dies all too many years ago, my father sang this song at musical evenings in our house while my mother accompanied him on the organ.

The haunting melody is with me still. And for good reason. It is a lovely thing to which the words were written by Ireland's greatest poet, immortal Thomas Moore.

His country honours him today in this fine portrait stamp issued to commemorate his death 100 years ago.

To appreciate Moore you must understand that here was a man with great pride, but no petty vanity. His life, like his verse, was pure.

He possessed out his heart in such beautiful measure that he captured not only other poets like Byron, but the Prince Regent and the great ones of London in the Regency heyday.

Moore would enter the room, stride to the piano and play and sing his own songs. The story is told of an evening at Lady Blessington's. Moore sang in his almost boyish voice: "When I first saw thee warm and young" with a pathos that wrapped his audience in a spell.

When the last word was whispered he rose, took Lady Blessington's hand and said goodnight. He was gone before anybody uttered a word. And for a full minute after he closed the door nobody spoke.

Yes, Ireland's minstrel boy was the heart of London. The stamp is perforated 13c. Price in England, for a set of two, 9d.—J.A.A.



A Place to Spend the Winter

—Chirpie and Willy Find a Cozy One Up North—

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE SPARROW met his friend Willy Toad. "Willy," said Chirpie, "where are you spending the winter?" Willy looked surprised. "Why, I'm spending it right here. Where else should I spend it?" Chirpie said: "That's what I was going to do—spend the winter right here. But I just found out that's foolish."

"Is it? Why?" "Because," replied Chirpie, "it gets cold here in the winter."

Always Gets Cold

"That's right. So it does," Willy agreed. "It always gets cold in the winter. That's what winter's for—to get cold in."

"I just found out," said Chirpie, "that there are places where it stays warm in the winter."

"Pushed Against Wind"

Willy and Chirpie immediately set out for the house with the glass roof that they saw on the other side of the field. A cold wind was blowing. "I hope we get there before winter starts," said Willy, pushing against the wind.

Chirpie said: "I hope that cricket is right. I didn't think down south was just a house with a glass roof on it. But we'll find out soon enough. Br-r, it's cold."

And when they reached the house with the glass roof, they both shouted with joy. For the walls of the house were made of glass just like the roof, and inside they could see flowers in bloom and trees with leaves and quite a number of flies and other insects. They squeaked in through the door which happened to be open on a crack. It was warm inside, just like the summertime.

"No, this isn't down south. This is a green-house," said a small woman who met inside.

But Chirpie and Willy didn't mind. "This is down south up north," said Willy. "Here's where we are staying!"

"We want to go down south," Chirpie said, "because the winter there is like the summer here."

But the policeman didn't know what they were talking about. He wasn't used to having toads and sparrows speak to him. "We'd better ask somebody else," said Willy.

They asked Blinky Mole who was standing just inside the door to his underground house near the stump of the apple tree. "Down south?" said Blinky. "I never heard of it."

They then asked Blackie the Rooster, who was just about to crawl under a rock. "Just keep going north," said Blackie. "And when you come to the end of north, you'll be in the beginning of south. I'd go with you only I don't mind spending the winter under this rock."



Willy asked the policeman how far it was down south.

Finally they met a cricket who said: "Do you see that house with the glass roof on the other side of this field? That's down south."

Willy and Chirpie immediately set out for the house with the glass roof that they saw on the other side of the field. A cold wind was blowing. "I hope we get there before winter starts," said Willy, pushing against the wind.

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Page 16

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1953.

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"SNORKEL"

NOW! dramatic relief for CORNS!

Medicated Disk **Zino Pad** **Bunions**

Apply Dr. Scholl's Super-soft Zino pads. End painful shoe pressure and friction at once. In four sizes: corns, callouses, bunions and soft corns. Medicated disks, included in all packets, loosen corns and callouses for quick, safe removal. Gives soothing relief to bunions.

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A-Scholl REMEDY FOR EVERY FOOT TROUBLE
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GARRISON PLAYERS
Present
"Master of Arts"
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Produced by Ron Westacott
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FEBRUARY 21st, 23rd, 24th & 25th
BOOKING—SKINNERS
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FRESH STOCKS JUST UNPACKED & INCLUDED IN OUR WINTER SALE

- WORSTED SUIT LENGTHS (By world famous British Mills)
- "ANTIRAIN" GABERDINE WEATHERCOATS (For Ladies & Gentlemen)
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China Bldg. 33 Queen's Road C.

Challenger Unwell
Johannesburg, Feb. 6. South African Vio Towel, due to challenge Jimmy Carruthers for his world bantamweight title in Johannesburg on February 28, said today that he had had an upset stomach for the last few days.

Towel was explaining his trainer's decision earlier this week to work out behind closed doors and his sudden non-appearance at sparring training yesterday, when three sparring partners were waiting for him. Reuter.

DEATH OF COUNTY CRICKETER

London, Feb. 6. Denis Wilcox, former joint captain of the Essex County Cricket Club and a Cambridge University Blue, died at his Westcliff home today. He was 42.

Wilcox was headmaster of a preparatory school.

He was a very stylish right-hand batsman and shared the Essex captaincy with Tom Fenner from 1933 to 1938 and with Jack Stephenson and F. St. G. Unwin in 1939.

Wilcox, educated at Dulwich School, made his first-class cricket debut in 1929. He played for Cambridge in the matches against Oxford in 1931, 1932 and 1933, being captain of the Light Blues in his last year.

In the 1932 match at Lords, which was drawn, Wilcox made the highest score of his cricket career—157. He was in Egypt with H. M. Martineau's team in 1935-36 and against the Gezira Club scored 135 and 127 in each innings.—Associated Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm mad at him, mother! Tell him you'll call me and make it sound like I'm furious—but don't hang up!"

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Imperfect Alibi

WHILE the police told their story, Robert, in the dock at Bow Street, basked in the sunshine of a perfect alibi. A small, contented smile flickered about his weak, boy's mouth, and occasionally he yawned and displayed other small signs of a kind of ingrowing arrogance.

Two policemen told, in turn, of watching Robert on the afternoon before, tampering with the door-handles of cars parked in a street that runs from the Strand to the Embankment. For 20 minutes they watched his slow downhill progress. Then they arrested him for being a suspected person loitering with intent to steal from the cars. Robert said nothing when he was arrested. He said nothing when he was charged at Bow Street police station with the crime. He was not going to spoil his alibi by delivering it piecemeal; or perhaps he had not yet perfected it in his mind.

NOW it was his turn to give evidence, and he had his story ready. He strode from the dock to the witness-box, and as he passed the public gallery grating women's voices called what sounded like encouragement and advice to him. "You give it ten, Robbie," the voices seemed to say.

In a soft, Scottish voice, Robert proceeded to do that. "Yesterday afternoon," he said, "I signed on at the labour exchange at Willesden at 2.30. Then I caught a No. 1 bus from Kilburn to Duncannon Street. I then made my way towards a cafe, where I had an appointment to meet a friend at 3.30. As I got to within 20 yards of the cafe I was tapped on the shoulder by a man and arrested."

"I SEE," said Sir Laurence Dunn, the Chief Magistrate. "Have you any witnesses?" "I just been informed I have," said Robert, and he nodded towards the public gallery where, beside a notice that announced in large letters that witnesses should remain outside the court, Robert's friends stood together like a choir section in a football crowd.

"Mr. Ben in court all the time, have they? All right, let them come forward," said the Chief Magistrate.

Robert's first witness was the friend he should have met in the cafe, another Scottish youth. Having listened to Robert's story, he was word-perfect in his own. "He was to meet me at 3.30," said the friend, "and I've never known him to let me down before."

"Anybody else?" Sir Laurence asked.

"YES," came the answer from the public gallery and a small woman came forward. "It's like to say," she said, "that the police constable what took this man tried to take him on New Year's morning. There was a bit of an argument in the park and the police constable took him, then said, 'I'll let you go now but I'll get you on something more serious, you see.'"

Tennis At Karachi

Karachi, Feb. 6. In a tennis tournament which opened here today Kinamuru, of Japan, defeated Hannam, of Britain, 6-4, 6-0.

Other foreign entries, Tloczynski, of Poland, Vieira, of Brazil, and Huber, of Austria, met and defeated local players, qualifying for the second round.—France-Press.

Boys And Girls Solution

CROSSWORD:

C	O	R	N	I	S	L	E
E	L	I	A	R	O	O	D
L	E	O	E	N	T	E	
L	O	T	I	O	N		S

DOWN:

E	H	A	R	C	H	E	S
Z	E	A	L		E	R	
R	A	N	I		A	R	I
A	L	E	C		D	O	N

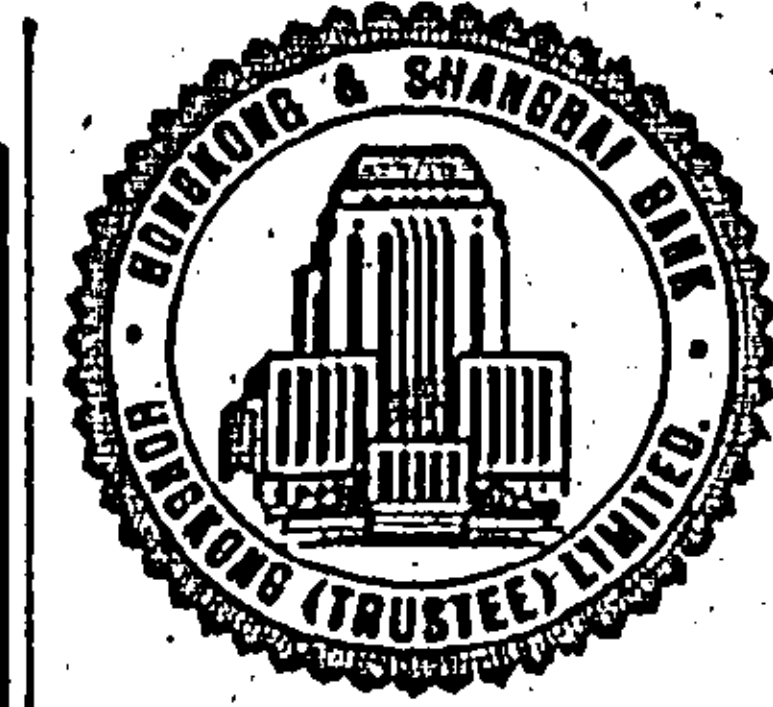
INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

"It's a simple one—once you've got the general idea. You start at the beginning, take the second letter, then the second after that, then the second after that, and so on. It is a simple one. The message was decoded in the office."

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TELETYPE TO ATTACK THE
ENEMY.
London Express Service.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

Word: Null — Full — Swing
All: David — Avid — Arid
Field — Rapid — Vapid — Flat
Play — Skin — Deep — Levi
Lined — Lined — Dirty
Ditty — Bone — Long — Years
Yarn — Barn — Brain — Tub
Yarn — Barn — Brain — Tub
Tauber — Richard — Dick — Turpin
York — Ham — Hand
Hunt — Leap — Cargo — Freight
Fighter — Lighter — Barge
Bare — Speed — Fast — JAUZON
Bare — Speed — Fast — JAUZON
(London Express Service)



EXECUTORS and TRUSTEES for the COLONY and the FAR EAST

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK HONGKONG (TRUSTEE) LIMITED

The Trustee Company of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Hong Kong

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE

m.s. "DELOS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 6th February, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 7th February, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 14th February, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents

Hongkong, 3rd February, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per "DENIMON"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 a.m. 7th February, 1953.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 8th February, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 15th February, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD. Agents

Hongkong, 4th February, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MAERSK LINE m.v. "TETIN MAERSK"

having arrived from New York, and for the cargo Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godown at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 11th February, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All broken, damaged and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on 11th February, 1953 at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 18th March, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Insurance will be effected.

JERSEN & CO. Agents

Hongkong, 5th February, 1953.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED having its head office at Canal Road East, Hong Kong intend to apply to His Excellency the Governor-in-Council pursuant to Section 3 (4) of the Tramways Ordinance (Cap. 107) for an order permitting the said Company to carry out the following work:—

- The construction of a new tramway turning-circle branching from the main track near the junction of King's Road and North Point Road and running along North Point Road into and along Chun Yeung Street and down Tong Shui Road to rejoin the main track laid in King's Road.
- The removal of the tramway turning-circle at the junction of Yee Wo Street, Caroline Road and Causeway Road.

Any member of the public wishing to inspect the plans indicating the nature of the proposed alterations may call for this purpose during normal office hours at the said head office of the Company or at the offices of the under-mentioned solicitors.

Any order made by His Excellency the Governor-in-Council is subject to confirmation by the Legislative Council pursuant to Section 3 (4) (c) of the said Tramways Ordinance.

DEACONS

1 Des Voeux Road Central and Telephone House (2nd Floor) Kowloon, Solicitors for Hongkong Tramways Limited.

NOTICE

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

The Society's New Office at Beaconfield Arcade, Queen's Road Central, will be open on or about the 10th February, 1953.

Members and the public can still get in touch with the Secretary by dialling 70014 during the day or by dialling 37594 at night.

Subscriptions and Donations should be sent to:—

T. W. FRIFF, Esq., Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., P. & O. Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.s. "ATREUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Hoi's Wharf between 10 a.m. and Noon on February 9 and 10, 1953, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, February 6, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m.s. "ANDAMAN"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hoi's Wharf from 10 a.m. on February 10, 1953, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, February 6, 1953.

PETER MOK

HIM YICK HONG

MACAO MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVE

Agent for AUSTIN CARS

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DEATHS

SHAK—Marj, beloved wife of Charles J. C. Shaker, late of residence, 10 Belmont Road, at 5.30 a.m. February 6, 1953. The corpse will lie in state at 4 p.m. to-day.

WANTED KNOWN

PLEASE SEND any article you can spare to the Editor of the China Mail, 10 Belmont Road, at 5.30 a.m. February 6, 1953. The corpse will lie in state at 4 p.m. to-day.

FOR SALE

ILLUSTRATED DIRECTIONS for adjustment of Hong Kong Standard Life Jacket (for Shipping Companies), 50 cents per copy. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

"ARISTOC" RED MARKING PEN—\$35 per set. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

NOTICE

HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children will be held in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., on Friday, February 20, 1953 at 5.30 p.m.

All members are earnestly requested to be present and an invitation is cordially extended to members of the public interested in Child Welfare.

NOTICE

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA LTD.

Thirty-fourth Ordinary Yearly General Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Company will be held at the Head Office of the Company, 10, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong, on Saturday, the 7th day of February, 1953, at 2.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ended 31st December, 1952, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 31st January 1953, to Saturday, 7th February, 1953 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board KAN TONG FO Chief Manager

Hongkong, 20th Jan. 1953.

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